SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

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THE STANDARD—ONLY
Streamlined
Newspaper
IN SIKESTON DISTRICT



The P. C. Editor Says:

Last week the Standard printed 30 pages which almost swamped the office force and our one linotype operator, but we succeeded in getting the last run off the press at 11:00 p. m. Thursday. The carrier boys delivered their papers Friday morning and we trust everybody is happy, the merchants, the publisher and the readers.

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Ten tons of newsprint paper was placed in The Standard office Friday which should carry us through the year 1939 unless some extra heavy runs are made. This means about $700 in hard cash so you see why we expect subscribers who are in arrears to come in and pay up.

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As to the Kansas City indictments deponent sayeth not. If Ray Lucas can force the insurance companies to disgorge the graft they took from the people, we say more power to him. If the grafting lawyers and others who had a finger in the pie to milk the insurance fund, we say force them to remit.

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The Standard office was honored Friday afternoon with a visit from Miss Augusta Flanary a student in the University of Chicago, and Miss June Briney a student in the University of Missouri. These young ladies are at their homes in Bloomfield for their Easted holiday.

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The fast driving of members of the fire department going to answer an alarm should be slowed down a little at street intersections. For the second time within two weeks cars have been wrecked hurrying to an alarm but fortunately no one was crippled.

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Colonel and Mrs. Stovall, of Springfield, Mo., stopped at The Standard office for a visit Friday afternoon while on their way to Oceola, Ark., for a visit with relatives, Mrs. Stoval was the former Miss Myrtle York and a citizen of Sikeston some twenty years ago.

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Reading about the Colorado man naring a wild cat with a wire, a Hopkins man recalls that long ago he snared one with peppermint drops and buggy rides, says he Journal.

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The Sikeston churches were all beautifully decorated with flowers for the Easter services and were well attended by the good, bad and indifferent citizens among the group was The Standard editor. For one we feel better after attending Church services and should attend more often.

* * *

Rev. Joe Jeffers, an evangelist who at one time held a revival in Sikeston and was held up as a drafter by The Standard, and who gave us a lot of publicity in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas, is out of jail in Los Angeles, Calif., under a bond of $7500 on a morals charge, and will probably be convicted and sent to the penitentiary where he can practice and preach penitence.

* * *

Don't overlook the fact that Lloyd C. Stark, when a candidate for Governor of Missouri, stated that if elected he would be the Governor. And he was elected and is the Governor and if you have violated the State laws, you had better watch out or the law will get you.

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The Easter Day was fair much to the delight of the ladies with new hats and new frocks and they certainly did look handsome. Then Monday came with March winds that sent short skirts to the higher mark that attracted the eyes of the male sex.

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The Standard editor killed a piece of free publicity and a small paid ad for a Catholic dance after adding the cards and posters had been printed by a sundown shop and have given orders that no publicity be given that organization in the future. If they will return the $150 we have in their church all will be forgiven.

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The new polecat that is domiciled in The Standard office is not a pussy so the Herald editor need not get excited.

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BOOK REVIEW

The Woman's Club will sponsor a book review to be given in the library auditorium Thursday evening, April 27 by Mrs. M. M. Beck. The book which she will review is "Rebecca", by Daphne Du Maurier.

ENTRE NOUS CLUB

The Entre Nous Club will hold their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, April 12, at the home of Mrs. Leslie Rister, 539 Kathleen Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marks Fuller and children of Portageville were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Fuller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Patterson.

Bowman to Third Public Works Term

Mill Official Named By Mayor, Confirmed Unanimously by Council

Lyman Bowman, Scott County Milling Co. official, was reappointed to the Board of Public Works for his third four-year term by Mayor G. W. Presnell at a special session of the City Council Friday night. The nomination was unanimously confirmed by the Council.

Mr. Bowman has been a member of the board since it was organized in 1931. He continues on the board with E. P. Coleman, Jr., whose term expires next year; J. F. Cox, who has two more years to serve, and Dr. A. A. Mayfield, reappointed last year.

PAVE MATTHEWS

Owners of property for two blocks on Matthews Avenue west of Highway 61 have guaranteed the city's portion of a WPA paving project, it was announced. Work on this street is expected to begin by April 15. Matthews landowners were the first to come forth with the money far paving this spring. The Council already has authorized the project. A WPA paving crew is now engaged in cementing "fill-ins" on Tanner Avenue.

STRAY COMPLAINTS

Complains have come to city officials about chickens, dogs and hogs running loose. It was decided to have the Police Department open a campaign against chickens and animals running loose. The suggestion that hogs be forbidden to be kept within city limits be-

(Continued on Page 4)

Couple United On Easter

Maxine Sellards, Ward Denman Married in Church Ceremony

In an Easter ceremony before close friends and relatives, Miss Maxine Sellards and Ward Denman of this city were married at 12:45 o'clock Sunday at the Methodist Church, the Rev. John L. Taylor officiating.

Attending the couple were Miss Betty Belle Donnell and Clint Denman, brother of the bridegroom. The bride was given in marriage by her father, J. R. Sellards.

The bride wore a suit consisting of a yellow wool skirt, blue tweed jacket. She wore a black hat and carried a bridal bouquet. Miss Donnell's suit was an orchid skirt and rose coat, and she had a rose hat to match. She also had a corsage of tented daisies to match.

After the ceremony the couple left on a brief trip.

Miss Sellards is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sellard. She was graduated from Sikeston High School in 1936 and has been employed in the office of the F. D. Lair Co.

Mr. Denman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Denman, was graduated from the High School in 1933 and attended the Southeast Missouri Teachers College at Cape Girardeau. He is associated with his father in business at The Sikeston Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Denman will make their home here.

Jury Frees Cantrell In Slaying

Storekeeper Living West Of Salcedo Pleads Self Defense at Bloomfield

Fred Cantrell, 37, storekeeper near the Stoddard-Scott County line west of Salcedo, was acquitted of a first degree murder charge by a jury at Bloomfield late Thursday evening in connection with the slaying of Henry Green, 22-year-old farmer, two months ago.

Weighing Cantrell's plea of self-defense in the killing February 6, the jury after eight hours deliberation returned the verdict. It took the case at noon.

CLAIMED KNIFE THREAT

The prisoner in the trial before Circuit Judge James V. Billings stoutly maintained he fired a shotgun at Green in the Cantrell store only after the youth advanced toward him with a knife. There was no eye-witnesses to the shooting.

"I kept warning him I would have to shoot if he kept coming toward me with a knife," Cantrell said.

The shooting was the climax of a drinking session and quarrel that began shortly after Cantrell visited the Green farm, south of Bell City, and let Green and two of his brothers ride in the Cantrell car.

The Greens and Cantrell were drinking and the brothers quarreled. Two of them got out of the car and the storekeeper proceeded with Henry Green to the store, engaging in another quarrel in the meantime.

FIST FIGHT FIRST

Arriving at the store, they engaged in a rough-and-tumble outside, and Cantrell procured a shotgun from his home nearby. Back in the store, while he had the gun, he said Green came toward him with a knife, so he shot the youth in the stomach. Green died a few hours later.

Cantrell was arrested the same evening near Salcedo as he was coming to Sikeston with a brother to surrender.

Three persons from Sikeston were called to the trial but neither side in the case used them as witnesses. They were Trooper V. P. Boisaubin, who arrestel Cantrell, Sergt. Melvin Dace and Scott County Prosecutor David Blanton. Cantrell made a statement before the trooper and prosecutor here before it was learned the crime had been committed to Stoddard County.

ARSENIC FOR TREATING TIMBER KILLS MULES

The mysterious death of three mules on the John P. Jones plantation west of Conran brought two veterinarians, Dr. W. P. Clayton and Dr. Moore of Hayti, the latter deputy state veterinarian, to the farm, where it was ascertained Saturday the animals had died of arsenic poisoning.

The poison had been used to deaden timber. In one case arsenic was mistaken for lime in the dressing of a wound on an animals' foot. The others are thought to have died from eating where the arsenic had been. To test the solution thought to contain lime, some was injected into a cat and it died before traveling 15 feet. Another mule eventually died, bringing the total to four, but the remainder of a herd of 12 were treated as a precaution. The animals belonged to Ed Ford on the land.

Youthful Pursuits Have Big Day at Hobby Show

Model airplanes, dolls native and foreign, embroidery, woodwork, sewing, recipes, stamps, buttons, china animals, antiques, Indian arrowheads, rocks of all types, amateur photography and perfumes bottles, to mention a few, were exhibited Thursday evening at the P.-T. A.'s unusually successful hobby show Thursday evening at the High School gymnasium.

EXPERT SPEAKS

A crowd of approximately 300 persons viewed the displays of 175 students and heard H. T. Sommers, manager of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Hobby Shop in St. Louis, give an interesting and instructive talk on "Hobbies and Their Application." He had with him several items of various hobbies and also showed a film on "Model Airplane Flying."

Since Mr. Sommers is an expert on hobbies and has studied them for several years, he consented to judge the displays, grading them on neatness, attractiveness, accuracy and the age of the contestant.

PRIZE WINNERS

Prize winners were:

Sara Sue Keller, first prize of $1, most attractive display of perfume bottles.

Mary Eugenia Blanton and Dot Matthews, second prize of 50 cents, collection of foreign dolls. These pupils attended Bailey School.

Glenn Foster, first prize of $1, most unusual display of handicraft.

Mary Jane Faris, second prize of 50 cents, collection of handkerchiefs.

These pupils attend South Grade School.

Ruth Hollingsworth, first prize of $1, largest and neatest display,

(Continued on Last Page)

Church and Home Entered As Burglaries Continue

Just when local officers believed the burglary wave might cease in Sikeston—with the arrest and identification of a negro suspect in Cape Girardeau—thefts broke out anew in the city over the week end.

A burglar broke into and desecrated the St. Francis Xavier Church, evidently in search of Easter offerings, sometime Sunday night.

The home of R. W. Schwieter, 707 Moore Avenue, was entered Saturday night.

Nothing was taken at either place, although church property was damaged.

PASTOR AWAY

Father J. J. O'Neill is in St. Louis, but as far as Alva Hodges, janitor, could determine, nothing had been stolen. Mr. Hodges discovered the break-in at 6:30 a. m. when he came on duty. A large tile standing near the rectory was carried to a middle window on the north side. Standing on the upended tile, the thief broke a section of the stained window and released a ventilating catch.

Inside the church, the lock on a vigil light offering stand was pried open, but all money had been removed previously. One bar of the grilled woodwork between the church proper and the baptismal room was smashed, but nothing was taken from the room.

The tile was returned to the spot it was taken from, but prints showed plainly it had been used.

At the Schwieter home, entrance was gained by raising an unlocked kitchen window. Nothing was disturbed, and the thief left by way of the front door. Mrs. Schwieter and children are visiting in Jonesboro, Ark., and Mr. Schwieter, an employe of the Standard, was away at the time.

SEE SOLUTION TO SOME

Despite the late burglaries, officers here are convinced that the connection of a negro suspect in Cape Girardeau with several crime there are virtually a solution to a large number of the two-year series in Sikeston.

Cape Girardeau police, who arrested Sylvester Lewis, 32-year-old Caruthersville negro, on suspicion of a similar series of housebreakings learned from the Federal Bureau of Investigation that latent fingerprints, taken at the scene of a burglary there in August, 1937, were those of Lewis. Cape was under-going a series of house thefts at the time.

Sikeston police arrested Lewis on suspicion here in February, several hours after a house was entered, but they had no fingerprints to check with his.

ADMITS TWO THEFTS

Lewis admitted two burglaries in Cape Girardeau.

Cape police believe he broke his ankle escaping March 25 from a home there when he was surprised. He was found by the Frisco right-of-way with the fractured ankle, and claimed he broke it trying to hop a train.

Authorities believe Lewis rode the Frisco between Cape Girardeau and Hayti, burglarizing homes in cities along the entire route.

Says Negro Votes Barred

Owen Whitfield Claims 79 at Wyatt Denied Admission to Polls

Owen H. Whitfield, negro minister who planned the January sharecroper demonstration, charged Thursday at St. Louis before a Civil Liberties Committee that 79 negroes were denied the right to vote during a school election last Tuesday in Wyatt.

Appearing before the committee with one of the negroes allegedly forbidden to vote, Whitfield said the entire group of campers at the Sweet Home Baptist Church—last holdouts of the ill-fated demonstration—went to the polls in a body but were refused admittance.

Later, the committee was told, the group returned with a letter from Prosecuting Attorney George Bridges of Charleston upholding their right to vote but they were again barred.

Whitfield said the incident was reported Thursday to a federal agent, who said he lacked jurisdiction but would refer the matter to Attorney General Roy McKittrick.

Phil Leslie Joins Radio Star's Staff

Phil Leslie, son of Leroy Leslie, cashier of the Bank of Sikeston, departed from St. Louis the past week for Hollywood, Calif., as a member of the staff of script writers for Al Pearce and His Gang, radio comedy troupe.

A native of Morley, where he was reared, Phil Leslie for the past eight years has been an accountant with the St. Louis Amusement Co., Fanchon & Marco theater chain. For the past five or six years, according to his father, Phil has been writing as an avocation. Lately, he began submitting scripts to Al Pearce for the comedian's air program sponsored by Grape Nuts.

In January a full-length script was accepted by Pearce for a radio broadcast, and four weeks ago pearce wired him to come to New York City for a three-week tryout in his studio at Radio City, Rockefeller Center. He returned week before last to St. Louis with Pearce, who had a theatrical engagement there at the Fox, and Phil was then hired as one of Pearce's three gag writers.

Mr. Leslie's wife and three children expect to move from St. Louis to Hollywood.

APOLLO SPONSORING BENEFIT CARD PARTY

Everyone who has enjoyed seeing and listening to the new piano in the Library are asked by the Apollo Group to give the organization a boost in paying for it. The group will sponsor a benefit bridge and pinochle party at the Marshall Hotel on April 18, 7:45 p. m. Around 35 valuable prizes will be given to the winners. Admission will be 25 cents.

City Host to Area P.-T. A.

Cape Girardeau District Conference at Sikeston Will Be Held April 20

An all-day conference of the Cape Girardeau district of the Missouri Conference of Parents and Teachers will be held with Mrs. E. L. Miller, Cape Girardeau, district president, presiding, on April 20 at the Sikeston Library lecture room.

The Cape District includes 10 counties of Southeast Missouri, and about one hundred delegates are expected. Units as far north as Ste. Genevieve are expected to be represented.

The chief speaker of the day will be Mrs. Paul F. Pope of Kansas City, who is state chairman of Parent Education for the Missouri Congress. Her theme will be, "What Our Children Think of Us." Mrs. Warren Mabrey of Cape Girardeau, recording secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will also address the delegates.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a. m. A number of local people will appear on the day's program and assist in various capacities.

The noonday luncheon will be served in the Methodist church parlors with the hospitality committee of the local P.-T. A unit in charge. Members of this committee are Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth, Mrs. G. H. Dover, Mrs. C. T. Old and Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson.

Mrs. T. A. Martin in general chairman of local arrangements.

Tent Home Blaze Burns 2 Women

The mother and daughter of a family named Chasteen were very painfully burned early Monday morning when the tent in which they live, three miles west of Vanduser, caught fire from a stove.

The women related here that the daughter arose at 5 a. m., rekindled the fire and returned to bed. Shortly after the daughter awoke to find the front end of the tent in flames. Mother and daughter rushed to the front to escape but fell in the fire. A son who was also sleeping in the tent escaped unscrathed by ripping a hole in the opposite side.

The mother, treated by Dr. M. G. Anderson, suffered third degree burns of the hands, arms, right leg and neck, but her clothes did not catch fire. Much of the skin where the burns occurred had to be removed. The daughter was burned about the back, face and arms. She was treated by Dr. H. B. Throgmorton.

The son is employed as a laborer near Vanduser.

W. B. A. MEETING

The W. B. A. will hold its regular meeting Monday night, April 10, in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Building of Compress Begins Soon

Construction on Plant Of 22,500-Bale Capacity Expected to Start May 1

As soon as negotiations for the sale of the property can be competed, work will begin on the old fairgrounds property at the west edge of Sunset Addition.

Joseph L. Matthews, president of the Bank of Sikeston, said construction on the 22,500-bale compress would start at least by May 1, from present indications.

The plant will be a unit of the Federal Compass Co. of Memphis, largest firm in this type of cotton business in the United States.

WATER LINE NOW

To prepare for the incoming industry, the City Council Friday night authorized the laying of 700 feet of 6-inch water main, from Frisco Street west to the fairgrounds property. A 4-inch line extends part of the distance to the grounds, but it will be replaced so that the compress may have adequate fire protection from the city. In addition, the compress will have a water system of its own. Work on the main will start immediately.

The Federal Compress Co., is buying 12½ acres of the fairgrounds land from the Sikeston Realty Co., a group of local property holders. Construction has been held up temporarily pending the purchase of Dr. A. C. Waters property in Sunset Addition, to be used for a Missouri Pacific spur. Title to this piece has been in dispute.

BOTH RAILROADS SERVE

Three wood structures with a capacity of 7500 bales each, separated by brick firewalls as require by law, will be built, Mr. Matthews said. It was necessary to locate the plant where it could have sidings connecting with both railroads in the city, he said. Cotton bales being reduced for shipment belong to various individuals, and not to the compress, is really a service institution and which must be prepared to ship by either railroad.

Bringing the compress to Sikeston will mean a large new industry and much additional employment, Mr. Matthews remarked. There will be jobs for builders and a vast amount of work for regular employes during the cotton season. A dozen cotton buyers and their families are expected to locate here.

(Continued on last page)

Second Vehicle Crash Caused By Roof Blaze

A fire alarm Friday morning caused by a small roof blaze was responsible for the second automomobile crash in the city in less than three weeks.

The car of Firemna O. T. Elder, speeding south on Kingshighway in response to the fire call at 7:45 o'clock, collided with a dump truck driven by Lester Vanover of this city at the Tanner Street intersection.

Mr. Vanover, who owned the Ford truck, was also going south and attempted to turn east on Tanner as the other car started around him, according to Officer Claude McManus. The vehicles hit twice, the second time as the drivers were endeavoring to regain control. The truck hopped the curb and came to a stop in the yard by the F. J .Noonan home on the corner. Mr. Elder's car came to a stop on Tanner facing the east.

The second time the vehicles hit, Jack Turner of this city, a passenger in the truck, was thrown to the pavement. He suffered a possible fracture of two ribs. The fireman suffered an injured shoulder. Bill Metcalfe, another truck rider, received a skinned arm. The driver was not hurt.

The rear of the truck was damaged ,and Mr. Elder's car, a 1936 Chevrolet coach, was badly damaged all along the right side and may be beyond repair.

The firemen told the officer he had no siren on the car but was blowing his horn as he drove. Mr. Vanover said the noise of the dump truck drowned any sound of downtown sirens and he did not know a fireman was behind him.

The fire did several dollars damage to the roof of a negro cabin behind the Roger Bailey home, 222 West Gladys.

On March 19 the cars of Fire Chief Milburn Arbaugfh and Firemen George Dye collided at an intersection as both were going to a roof blaze.

Petition to Council Asks Special Election Allowing Sale of Liquor by Drink

Liquor Director Revokes License Of V. B. Heisler

State Supervisor of Liquor Control Walker Pierce at Jefferson City Thursday following a hearing revoked the liquor license of V. B. "Dutch" Heisler, proprietor of the Top Hat Tavern at the northeast edge of the city on Highway 61.

Action came as a result of evidence of improper handling of intoxicants, presented by the sheriff and prosecuting attorney. The order read:

"After hearing all the evidence adduced at said hearing, citee is found guilty, as charged.

"Wherefore, it is ordered that 5 per cent beer permit No. 1332, issued to the said V. B. Heisler, doing business as Heisler's Tavern, be and the same is hereby revoked."

Heisler several days ago in Circuit Court pleaded guilty to the unlawful sale of intoxicants and drew a $100 fine and costs. Previously he was fined following a raid for the possession of gambling equipment.

Marriage Announced

E. R. Putnam, Jr., and Dorothy Lee Waller Wed Year Ago in Arkansas

Announcement of the wedding of Miss Dorothy Lee Waller and Everett Raymond Putnam, Jr., was made Sunday morning at a breakfast given in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Waller. The ceremony was performed in Marion, Ark., March 27, 1938.

Mrs. Putnam was graduated from the Sikeston High School and attended Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau. She is employed as secretary for Blanton & Montgomery, attorneys.

Mr. Putnam, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putnam, is a graduate of the local High School and attended Central College at Fayette, Mo., and Miss Wylie's Office Training School in Memphis, Tenn. He is associated with his father in the grocery business.

The marriage was announced to the breakfast guests through a jig-saw puzzle, which, when put together formed the following verse:

Dot and E. R.
Went for a ride
Chased down a parson
And had the knot tied.
March 27, 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. Putnam will make their home in Sikeston.

'Meanest Thief' Gets Cripple's Clothes

George York, crippled furnace man to several downtown buildings, lost much of his personal belongings to a new "meanest thief." The garage beside the swimming pool, where George makes his sleeping quarters, was broken into Sunday night, and two good suits, worn only a few times and given him by well-wishers, were stolen. A hat and other articles also were taken. George said the thief stole his looking glass, carried it to the empty swimming pool and used it while shaving.

PENDERGAST, O'MALLEY INDICTED BY JURY

Tom Pendergast, Kansas City Democratic leader, and Emmett O'Malley, former state insurance head, were indicted Friday by a federal grand jury in Kansas City on a charge of violating the income tax laws and were released on $10,000 bond.

MAN SOUGHT ON CHECK CHARGE

The State Patrol has been asked to search for Edgar Frankton, laborer, who allegedly passed two checks for approximately $20 on a local tavern and grocery store, forging the name of Mrs. Mae Keys, who owns a farm 3½ miles north of Miner Switch. Frankton worked on the Keys farm. Mrs. Keys had a bank account but denied signing the checks.

Considered Remedy to Existing Law

Aldermen Are Studying Document, Will Report At Next Session

Dissatisfaction with the existing liquor law in Sikeston, forbidding purchasers of intoxicants to drink on the premises where they secured the liquor, was expressed in a petition of 300 signers, presented to a special session of the City Council Friday night, asking a special election to sell liquor by the drink.

Mayor Presnell appointed Alderman E. H. Smith, Lynn Waggener and Loomis Mayfield to examine the petition to see if all signers are qualified voters and report at the next meeting.

Should the Council accept the petition, an election must be held within 40 days.

R. H. Joyner and his son, Glenn Joyner, who operate Joyner's Tavern, presented the petition. The elder Joyner said it contained only responsible signers.

SIGNATURE MINIMUM

Although there were 300 names on the document, only 224—one fifth of the 1121 ballots cast at the past city election last week—are necessary to make the petition legal. The law also states that an election on the liquor proposition cannot come closer than 60 days before a regular election.

Council members were frank in opinion that the law as it now stands has given rise to undesirable circumstances. Liquor is purchased by the bottle at taverns, is taken to cafes, alleys, automobiles, street corners or other public places, as well as to homes, in order to be consumed. Patrons who might otherwise purchase only a drink or two are compelled to buy an entire bottle, drinking more than originally intended.

STATE PROVISION

When the state adopted its liquor code in 1934 at the death knell of prohibition, as a gesture to the smaller, dryer communities provided that any intoxicants stronger than 5 per cent beer must be sold by the bottle and taken from the tavern premises for consumption in all cities of less than 20,000. This allowed sale by the drink only in the larger cities. It was stipulated, however, that smaller cities might adopt sale by the drink if a majority of the voters so approved at a special election.

The state charges a license of $300 to sell liquor by the drink. It allows the county to charge the same price, and the city of the licensee may charge up to one and a half times the amount, or $450. Hence, the maximum fee to all agencies would be $1060 per year for a tavern.

NO SUNDAY SALE

As in the case of the present beer and package permit, taverns under the drink setup would be completed to close at 1:30 a. m., except on Saturday night, when closing would be at midnight. No sale would be permitted on Sunday.

If the Council calls the special election, notice must be published four times in advance of the election.

Morley Will Vote On New School

Consolidated School District No. 27 at Morley will ballot at a special election Tuesday, April 11, on issuing $20,000 bonds with which to sponsor construction of a proposed new high school. A government grant is expected in event the issue is approved.

The plan would be to erect a modern one-story school, equipped only as a high school. The present school would be remodeled and equipped as the grade school building.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
This Ticket Will Admit
Ed Edelen and Friend
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Wednesday, April 12 to see
"ST. LOUIS BLUES"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements $10.00

Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties....$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50



LET US MAKE CHRISTMAS LAST TWELVE MONTHS

Joseph T. Mackey

Christmas time is known to everybody as the giving of the year. When Christmas comes we all feel more generous. We think in terms of giving. We plan how we can make others happy by some gift. We write special letters in which we express best wishes and affection. We want everybody to be happy. More than that, we want a share in making people happier. Nothing is more fun than picking presents off a Christmas tree and handing them out to delighted recipients.

Why shouldn't we keep alive that spirit all through the year? If we had any real sense we would. We have all noticed that some men seem to have an unlimited amount of energy and carry rather jauntily burdens that would break the backs of ordinary workers. They work their magic by being great givers.

Take two workers in an organization. One limits his giving by the wages he is paid. He insists on being paid instantly for what he does. That shows he is a man of limited imagination and intelligence. The other is a natural giver. His philosophy of life compels him to make himself useful. He knows that if he takes care of other people's problems they will be forced to take care of him for their own selfish purpose, if for no other.

The great giver is given much. Nature abhors a vacuum. The giver is always trying to empty himself. Nature refuses to allow that to happen. The more he gives, the more he is given. A muscle is developed by the eating of nourishing food and the taking of proper exercise. Food is always furnished the worker who has demonstrated that he loves to exercise in the service of others.

What is true of an individual is also true of an organization. A great corporation, animated by the Christmas spirit of giving, led by executives who think in terms of increasing the happiness-moments in the lives of those with whom they come in contact, soon finds itself supported by the good wishes and friendly helpfulness of thousands of customers. Such an organization goes forward with confidence, free of fear thoughts, serenely sure of being cared for by the laws of nature.

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

R. D. Clayton
Wholesaler of
Coming Yearling
and
Coming 2-Year Olds
To Be Pastured
No Better Security
than
YOUNG MULES
Sales Barn and Office
Sikeston, Mo.

TON OF FERTILIZER PER FARM IS U. S. AVERAGE

CHICAGO.—Use of chemical fertilizer in the United States has increased 400 per cent in the past fifty years, yet the consumption today averages slightly more than a ton



This Ohio farmer believes in fertilizer. Crop in his left hand was fertilized. The one in his right was not.

per farm for the entire country, a report of the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee says,

"In 1888 American farms used in addition to manure about 1,800,000 tons of commercial fertilizer," the report sets forth. "In 1938 the consumption of fertilizer was estimated at 7,200,000 tons, or about one and one-tenth tons per farm.

"Fifty years ago the average ton of mixed fertilizer contained only 13.8 per cent of plant food, as against 18.5 per cent now. Thus the average retail price of a unit of plant food was nearly 50 per cent lower in 1938 than it was in 1888."

Our pastor preached Sunday on "the Prodigal Son's older brother." Here was a man who lived his life as he thought it should be lived, but failed to get as much reward from his father as was given to the wayward one who came back home after a spree of riotous living. Elsewhere in the Bible, unless our imagination is better than our memory, there is a statement to the effect that there is more rejoicing over the return of one sheep which strayed away, than for the 99 which stayed at home. Conditions haven't changed much since the days of the Bible, for the honest, hardworking, always-dependable man seldom attracts the attention of his community. The strong-minded person, not necessarily one of principle or an unspotted past, often takes the leadership and is rewarded with the acclaim of his constituents. We suppose the steady, conservative citizen has no time to bother with seeking leadership, and having always done right, cannot play upon the sympathies of his fellow citizen who loves to feel that he is aiding in the turning over of the proverbial "new leaf."—Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

Some months ago the economic ministry of Germany issued an order that all shirt tails were to be made shorter, so as to save cloth. The German man, according to his rule, had to content himself with a shirt two inches shorter all around. Whether this rule is still in force is not known to us, but it has been an indication that the people of Europe are suffering from a poverty that the American people do not know. Many Americans think they are suffering, but what is poverty for them would be plenty, abundance, and almost riches to many of the suffering people of Europe. Many Americans should wait until the government tells them to cut two inches off their shirts before they holler about their poverty.—New London Record.

* * *

WOMAN ELECTED MAYOR OF ST. JAMES

Rolla, Mo., April 6.—Mrs. E. W. Ousley was elected Mayor of St. James, near here, in the city election held there April 4, just 18 years to the day from the time she was elected the first time as Mayor of the same municipality.

At that time she was declared to be the first woman to hold such office in Missouri and during her first term she served also as Police Judge, the two offices being combined then. She was chosen in Tuesday's election without opposition.

Mrs. Ousley, the former Miss Mayme Hannrahan of Rolla, is the wife of a practicing dentist in St. James. She also is active in women's clubs and fraternal societies, having served as state president of the Rebekah State Assembly, an auxiliary to the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

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STORY SO FAR: Mary McKay gets her first part in motion pictures a few hours after marrying Larry Hall. Not noticing until after she has signed the contract a "no marriage" clause, their relationship has to be kept secret. As Sandra Lee, she has a sudden sensational success. Larry, sensitive and proud, goes to New York to find backing for the Ice Follies he has planned. It opens the night Mary is to make a personal appearance at the premiere of her new picture. They see each other for half an hour in Central Park. When Mary says she must fly back to Hollywood the next morning, Larry says their marriage is ended and leaves her in a rage.

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Chapter Eleven

Tolliver held out both hands to Mary as "The End" came on the screen.

"It's got over beyond my wildest hope," he said.

"I'm glad I didn't let you down," she said.

"This party we're throwing for you will cause a sensation."

"I rather think it will," she said.

Larry seated on a platform above the corridor through which the skaters and musicians passed to the stage, called out the orders for the various numbers crisply. The applause from the auditorium brought no change of expression to his face. He might have been a robot for any sign he gave of emotion.

Now and then Hodges and Eddie would come up to him with enthusiastic reports.

"Turned a thousand people away," said Hodges sadly. "We should've put seats on the chandeliers!"

"Nothing can stop us now," said Eddie midway in the spectacle.

Larry did not answer.

At the end of the show, Hodges slapped Larry on the back.

"The only thing that can stop us now," he said, "is if they forget how to freeze water."

"Hear that, Larry?" cried Eddie. "We're set! We're on top! Open up them fists, Buddy — you got the whole world in 'em."

Larry slowly opened his clenched fists and held them out.

"You're wrong, Eddie," he said. "They're empty—absolutely empty."

He walked out of the room.

Smartly dressed men and women, gay music, masses of exquisite flowers made the banquet hall a brilliant setting for the party to celebrate the success of the new picture. That was to be expected. But there was something else in the room. It was intangible but real. The guests were happy to greet the new star because they liked her, as well as her picture. She was so simple, so sincere, that she did not arouse envy or malice.

Before Mary's place at the table was a huge cake with one large, lighted candle. Some one said humorously that surely Sandra Lee was more than a year old.

"You're wrong," said Tolliver rising to his feet. "Sandra Lee is just one year old. Exactly a year ago a girl came to my office. She came because she needed a job — needed it badly. It was my good luck, as much as hers, that I discovered she had marvelous possibilities. I persuaded the studio to give her a contract. It has proved to be one of the wisest things I ever did. Do you all agree?"

Larry, listening to the broadcast in his dingy hotel room, sprang to his feet and began pacing the floor as he heard the clapping of hands which was the answer to Tolliver's question. His expression was a blend of bitterness and despair. He stopped before the radio, put out his hand. He wanted to turn it off. He could not.

"Sandra Lee's story is one of the oldest and best-loved in the world — the story of Cinderella. But now it is a real story, not one printed in a book. In one short year this girl has risen from nothing, to be one of the most successful and beloved persons in the entire industry. I feel honored to present to you our Hollywood Cinderella — Sandra Lee."

For a moment Mary sat quietly in her chair, as if she had not heard what Tolliver said. The torrent of applause seemed to sweep her to her feet when she rose.

Larry stopped walking up and down the floor and stood in front of the radio as he heard Mary's voice.

"I thank you, my friends," she said. "I want to say that no girl since the world began has ever had more kind things done for her, more consideration shown her, more help to become a success. I want that clearly written on the record. Because I have something else to say. As I stand here, it all seems unreal — the flowers, the music, the beautiful clothes, the jewels, even your kind words and smiles. I want to thank you all from the bottom of my heart for the lovely things you have given Sandra Lee."

Larry put out his hand and shut the radio off. He could stand no more.

"You have heard Mr. Tolliver say that Sandra Lee is another Cinderella. Right now she is Cinderella at the ball. And you all remember what happened to Cinderella when the clock struck twelve."

There was a little stir of excitement around the table. The guests were staring at Mary. They had expected the usual marshmallow-and-whipped cream drivel of the usual star at the usual banquet. What were her last words leading to? What was the meaning of that strange smile on her lips?

"Her lovely clothes turned to a ragged pinafore, her coach became a pumpkin again. When I was a little girl I always cried when the splendor gone, she ran back home. I don't cry now. I sing with joy. That is because I have learned something. I've learned she was *glad* to go home."

Tolliver had an anxious look on his face. He had no idea what Mary would say next; whatever it was, he was afraid.

"You see, my friends, I've learned the dancing, the music, the lovely clothes and jewels were fun for a little while — but only for a little while. They didn't really mean anything. They weren't — they weren't enough! I've learned glass slippers are uncomfortable for every-day wear. And I believe that Cinderella didn't love the prince at the ball — because waiting for her at her own fireside was the man who really mattered."

There was no sound in the room except Mary's voice. Then for a long moment there was not even that. After the pause, her voice was quite natural, as she came to the climax of her speech.

"I'm grateful to you all — but I cannot go on any longer. I am not Sandra Lee. I never have been really — not for one little minute. Sandra Lee is as unreal — as untrue — as Cinderella. That picture you saw tonight is the last she will ever make. This one year"—pointing to the candle — "is the last as well as the first of her life."

Tolliver sprang to his feet. There was a babble of exclamations coming from the guests. Tolliver raised his voice to be heard above the others. There was a note of hysteria in it.

"You're tired — you're nervous—you don't mean what you're saying — you *can't* mean it!" he said to Mary.

"I do mean it — every last little word of it," she answered quietly.

"But you can't! You've never been temperamental! Don't start now! If it's another part — if it's more money — if it's a vacation with pay — whatever it is — I'll get Hollywood on the phone — I'll see you get anything, everything you want."

He had grown more frantic as he went on. He swept his arms around the table.

"Tell them you don't mean it! — tell them you were joking! — tell them your dramatic sense ran away with your judgment! Tell them anything, so long as you tell them you don't mean it!"

"I'm not being temperamental. I'm not asking for anything. I've had everything motion pictures can give one — and having everything I've lost the one thing I want — my *husband!*"

Bedlam broke loose when she paused.

"A *husband!*"

"Married—and no one knew it!"

"Who is he?"

"Where is he?"

There was one voice which was not heard in the chorus. Tolliver was beyond words. His poise had gone. His mouth was open, his eyes bulging, his forehead glistening with perspiration.

As the voices died down, Mary spoke.

"It's all quite simple. I never wanted to be a star. It — it just *happened* to me. I'm a girl in love with her husband. I want to make a home for him — a place to be happy in — as millions of other women are happy. I find I can't be a wife and a picture star at the same time. I have made my choice. So — please forget Sandra. She was just a little dream we all dreamed and now she says 'God bless you, one and all'" — she bent over and blew out the candle —"and goodbye!"

She turned and slipped through the door behind her before Tolliver or anyone else could reach her. When Tolliver, cutting his way through the reporters who were closing in around him, reached the door, he looked around helplessly. It was locked on the other side!

(NEXT CHAPTER: *Larry has two surprises, one of them almost fatal to his happiness and self-respect.*)

Printed in U. S. A.



Tolliver had an anxious look on his face. He had no idea what Mary would say next.

On Wilderness Honeymoon



Both the greater and the lesser snow goose, almost identical except in size, nest in regions of the far north where men seldom travel during the summer. Almost impassable bogs and clouds of mosquitoes protect the nesting grounds of these waterfowl. Francis Lee Jacques painted the snow goose included in the 1939 Wildlife Week stamps issued by the National Wildlife Federation.

SURGEON FREES HEART FROM 'STONE' PRISON

Rochester, Minn., April 6.—Her heart freed through surgery from a hardened calcium case, Mrs. Matt Lyon of Rochester, Minn., first woman to undergo a rare "stone heart" operation here, late today was reported in a satisfactory condition.

A half-inch layer of calcium, as hard as stone, was cut from Mrs. Lyon's heart during a four-hour operation at the Mayo Clinic.

Durin gthe tedius operation a surgeon worked at short intervals, to permit the heart to "rest." Throughout the surgery the heart was exposed and at times the surgeon held it in his hands moving forth and back with the pulsations of the organ.

The 36-year-old woman was the ninth patient here to undergo the rare operation. Of the other "stone heart" patients, one man, suffering an additional ailment, died.

SENATE BILL AFFECTS CIRCUIT COURT DATES

The bill affecting the convening dates of the Circuit Court in this district, as amended and passed in the State Senate, provides sessions to begin in the three counties of the judicial circuit as follows: Scott County, on the first Mondays of March, July and November; Mississippi County, on the first Mondays of February, June and Octboer; Cape Girardeau, on the first Monday in January, fourth Monday in April and second Monday of September. Already passed by the House, the bill, after being amended, must go back to the lower branch for reconsideration.

SETTING THE TABLE FOR THAT PARTY

There are several important rules for setting a cover and the basic idea applies to informal or "family" meals, as well as it does to formal or "company" meals.

Since knives are used in the right hand, they are placed at the right of the plate, with the cutting edge toward the plate.

Spoons, with bowls up, are placed at the right of the knives.

Covers should be placed directly opposite each others.

Not more than three knives and three forks (not counting butter knife or oyster fork) are laid at one cover. If necessary, additional pieces are laid just before the course is served.

Place chairs so that the line of the table cloth is not broken.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

BULL RAISED IN CELLAR IS TOO BIG TO GET OUT

Uniontown, Pa., April 6.—Robert Sweeny, Fairhope farmer, today was trying to decide what to do about Billy's Angelface.

Billy's Angelface (Bill for short) is a yearling bull.

Bill was such a frail little fellow last November that Farmer Sweeny decided to keep him in the cellar of his home as a protection against winter weather. Bill grew and grew, and Farmer Sweeny was delighted.

But then spring came, and Sweeny decided it would be safe to let Bill live out of doors. That's when the trouble started.

Bill had outgrown the cellar door.

The bull is too valuable to butcher. And Sweeny is afraid he will weaken the foundation of his home if he breaks down a section of the cellar wall.

And every day Bill is growing bigger and bigger.

Here's a happy idea for the coalition of Republicans and anti-Roosevelt Democrats who are shedding so many tears because of our national debt. Just win the next election and declare all obligations void. The Nationalist forces if Spain have done this very thing. The Soviet Republic did it when it overthrew the Romanoff dynasty. Of course it would not be a very popular or politic thing to do, but it would relieve the worriers of a great grief. —Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

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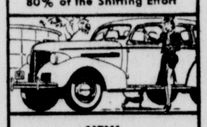
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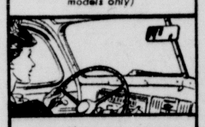


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RESUME

After four years at Harvard, Steve Logan returns to his home in Clover City, a western desert town of the '80's to find it victimized by Jim Knox, ruthless Wall Street tycoon, who is determined to get land for his railroad. Knox has bought out Underwood, editor of the town newspaper and Bronson, county Judge whom he is running for Governor. Steve's father, Tom Logan, is Bronson's opposing candidate. Knox sets out to get Logan, but Steve, by a ruse, saves his father. To outwit Knox, Steve pretends friendship for the railroad man and his chief henchman, Mulligan. This alienates his sweetheart Maggie Adams. In an effort to defeat Knox's plans in the election and to win over the Knox laborers, Steve and the Mackerel, his trusted friend, steal the newspaper press and kidnap Underwood, the Editor.

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Chapter Six

STING OF THE WASP

The main bunkhouse of Jim Knox's railroad was jammed with his laborers. Italians, Poles, Swedes, Germans, Irish and English, the brawny, unkempt mob crowded around the little cockney who held a newspaper outspread in his trembling hands. "VOTE FOR THOMAS LOGAN AND HUMAN RIGHTS" he read in a loud voice.

"What that mean?" asked a huge Pole.

"Let a bloke read," the Cockeny protested. "'Ere's what the paper says: *'Betrayed by a corrupt and craven judge whose character would shyme the lowest 'orse thief, Clover City lies stricken and destroyed under the greedy whip of Knox. If you're concealin' this bowser from me, I promise you, backwards and forwards, you'll be sorry for it—"*

"Concealing him!" yelled Knox. "This man has attacked me and is out to overturn everything I'm doing—"

"Attacked *you!*" roared Mulligan. "And what did he call you but a tyrant in a silk hat. And an octopoos. It's my name that's stickin' out like a poor creature with its throat cut. Me full name. With reference thereto as a hyena—"

"Listen, Mulligan," interrupted Knox. "There are fifty men looking for *The Wasp* with orders to hang him on sight."

"I'm prayin' with me whole soul that I see 'im first," roared Mulligan.

At this moment Steve and the Mackerel entered the "Bugle" office. The latter edged over to the desk and with a quick movement slipped something into his pocket, then darted out the door.

"Mr. Knox," said Steve blocking off the sight of the fleeing Mackerel, "I want to offer my help. I was figuring if I kept my eyes open real sharp I might locate that newspaper press."

"Go to it," Knox replied.

"So you're wantin' to be in on the death of *The Wasp*, too, are you," asked Mulligan.

"I don't think I'll be able to miss that," Steve answered. "Well—I'll start looking at once." He hurried out the door.

He caught up with the Mackerel a short distance off. "Did you get the ink?" he asked softly. The Mackerel nodded, slapping his pocket which bulged with the huge bottle. "Come on," whispered Steve, and together they set out for the hills.

They reached their hiding place late in the afternoon. They had erected the "Bugle" press in a natural cave, hidden from sight by overhanging rock ledges. Steve began at once to write his new



Jim Knox. Are yuh men with the torch of freedom in yer 'ands—or are yuh slaves of a tyrant in a silk 'hat?'"

"Sure and that's Jim Knox himself wid the silk hat," roared an Irishman.

"Shut your fyce," ordered the Cockney and settled down to continued his reading. *"'Men of the railroad, the wye is open to youse to tyke your stand as the new breed of American or else allow yerselves to degeneryte into the cringin' and cowardly type of 'alf 'uman hyena exemplified by Christian Dane Mulligan."*

"Half human hyena!" shouted another.

The men roared with laughter—but their shouts died in a sudden hush as Mulligan towered over them from the doorway. He reached out and cracked the Cockney with a blow to the jaw that sent the man to the floor.

"If there's inny more readers present," he said slowly, "I would like them to step forward."

No one moved.

"That bein' the case, will the rest of the students hand over their lessons?"

The men shambled forward and dropped the papers on the table near him.

"We no buy the paper," offered an Italian.

"Mine wass in mine pants pocket," explained a German.

"Me auld woman found one in her shoe," said another.

"Mine was in me bed," assured a fourth.

Mulligan eyed them coldly. "If, when me back is turned, I see any of you ugly bowsers so much as layin' the side of his eye to this paper again, I promise ye' backwards and forwards to crack his skull in the middle and across. Am I understood?"

The men remained sullenly silent. Mulligan spat. "Shame on ye all!" he thundered. "Grown min, sittin' around readin' wit' the saloons open. If I was to tell Mr. Knox youse would all be fired out of your jobs and left on the desert to rot. But, rist easy. I'll not be takin' advantage of yer ignorance and disloyalty this time." He shoved a copy of the paper into his pocket. "I'm off to visit the editor. I'll be back in an hour and I want to see everybody drunk and happy on me return."

He turned on his heel and left. He reached the "Bugle" office to find it in wild disorder. Knox, Judge Bronson, the Sheriff and a posse crowded the place.

"I want every hill searched—every house," shouted Knox. "That moth-eaten, weasel-brain Underwood! Writing such stuff and signing himself *'The Wasp'."*

Mulligan pushed his way in as the men rushed out to do Knox's bidding. "I want to see the editor of this newspaper," he announced darkly.

"Oh, you would," Knox jeered. "Well the editor has escaped—gone—fled—"

Mulligan blinked hard. "Mr. lead story while the Mackerel held Underwood at the type drawer at the point of a gun.

The Mackerel suddenly cupped his hand to his ear. "What's that?" he asked.

From the distance they heard the echo of horses' hooves.

"The posse," whispered Steve. He jumped to his feet and rushed out of the cave. He peered anxiously down the mountain trail. His face cleared with relief as Maggie rode into sight. "Hello—" he called.

She reined her horse near the spot where his own was tied. "What are you doing up here?" she demanded. "I suppose Mulligan told you the printing press was somewhere in the hills and you figured if you find *The Wasp* and turn him over you'll get that five hundred dollar reward — "

"That's quite a sum for an insect," he answered affably.

"There are other kinds of insects," she retorted. "Insects that crawl—"

"Forgive me if I don't share your raptures over *The Wasp*," he said lightly.

"It's hard for a yellow canary to understand about a wasp," she jeered. She reached over suddenly and untethered his horse.

"Hey—" he cried. "That's horse stealing!"

"You can do the rest of your *Wasp* hunting on foot, today, Mr. Logan," she shouted and rode off.

Galloping hooves sounded from the opposite direction. Steve ducked behind a huge rock as Mulligan rode into view. At that moment the Mackerel emerged from the cave.

"What are you doin' here?" roared Mulligan.

"Huntin' *The Wasp*," shouted the Mackerel, "only I think I heard him ride off down that hill—"

Mulligan stopped to listen and heard the echo of Maggie's horse down the mountain-side. With a wild gesture he spurred his horse after her.

Steve crept out from his hiding place and breathed a sigh of relief. The Mackerel closed his eyes and shuddered at their close call.

A sudden banging noise from the cave sent them both flying inside.

Underwood, pale and defiant, the ropes with which he had been tied hanging from him, was pounding the press with a monkeywrench. He turned the lever with a force that ripped the press apart.

Steve dashed over to save the press. But it was too late. Underwood had wrecked it beyond repair.

The light that was hope died in Steve's face.

"It's done for," he said sadly. "Our little 'Bugle' has blown its first and last note."

What will Steve do next? How will he keep Underwood hidden? Will Knox discover that Steve is The Wasp? Be sure to read tomorrow's thrilling chapter.

Printed in U. S. A.

WILL BE WOMAN'S CLUB SPEAKER

Roy V. Ellise, and not Rev. D. D. Ellis, will be the speaker at the Woman's Club meeting this Tuesday afternoon, April 11, at the Library.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

The $7,000,000 cut recommended by the House Appripriations Committee of the State Legislature, in the budget for the State Social Security Commission, will reduce that agency to a mere governmental unit to pay old-age pensions.

The commission originally requested an allocation of $12,525,000 for 1939-40. This amount was cut by the Appropriations Committee to $5,000,000. Under the slashed budget the State's Aid to Dependent Children program will be so crippled, that it will serve only to secure funds made available by the Federal Government.

CHILD AID NEEDED

The aid to dependent children's program was cut from the requested $6,462,019 to $2,500,000 by the committee.

In view of the fact the appropriation for this purpose during the 1937-38 biennium was $1,500,000 this would appear, on the surface to be an increase.

In reality, however, it is a decrease due to the fact the aid to dependent children program did not begin until January 1, 1938, and therefore, was in operation only one year.

TOO LITTLE AID

The request for $12,525,000 made by the commission for its biennial budget, allowed for no expansion in the program, and estimated the number of cases ($42,014 in December, 1938) would be reduced during the summer months to a low of 35,000 and again increased to approximately its present size during the winter months.

Most experts in social welfare have felt the commission's estimate for general relief too low in that it allows for no emergency and would be utterly inadequate unless the WPA program were kept to its present height.

The appropriation of $5,000,000 as recommended for the next biennium by the House Appropriations Committee would practically cut in half the meager assistance now being given to those on general relief.

INVESTIGATIONS NEEDED

The appropriation for administration, by the last Legislature for the 1937-38 bienium was $1,325,000. While the suggested appropriation of $2,000,000 for the present biennium appears on the surface to be some increase, in reality it amounts to little, due to the fact that separate appropriations were made during the last biennium for the maintenance of the State Home for Children at Carrollton and for the distribution of surplus commodities.

The present recommended appropriation for administration does not contemplate additional appropriations for these services and would mean that there could be practically no increase in staff, and that little could be done toward reinvestigating old-age assistance cases now on the rolls.

When the Commission was forced to reduce its staff last August they were faced with determining between two policies: first, to accept applicants without adequate investigation. It is obvious that this policy could not be adopted and would have resulted in a tremendous and unjust waste of the tax payers' funds.

FUNDS NEEDED FOR ADMINISTRATION

The second alternative was to investigate carefully, as fast as possible applications in the order in which they were received. This meant, of course, that only a fraction of each day's applications could be investigated and that the number of cases awaiting consideration gradually piled up. The Commission realized the injustice of this procedure to those in need of aid but felt it the lesser of two evils.

Although, of course, approving of neither of these procedures the Association has felt that the Commission was wise in adopting the latter alternative and that the only possible solution is for an adequate appropriation for administration. Several resolution have been introduced showing that some senators and representatives realize this need. So far none have passed.

As was previously stated, the whole picture is one in which the only provision made is for funds for the aged without even a possibility for adequate investigation or reinvestigation. As this appropriation has been recommended by the House Appropriations Committee and there is little time for you to get in touch with members of the House, the Association urges you to exert all of your efforts in attempting to secure a more adequate consideration of these appropriations in the Senate Appropriations Committee.

SOIL IMPROVEMENT REMEDY FOR DIET DISEASE OF STOCK

CHICAGO.—Restoration of depleted farm land by the use of chemical fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash not only increases crop yields, but helps remedy deficiency disease among livestock caused by a lack of necessary mineral elements in their feed.

Animals reflect the composition of their feeds, observes W. A. Albrecht of the Missouri College of Agriculture, and these in turn reflect the composition or available nutrient supplies of the soils on which they are grown. He declared:

"Animals will persistently graze closely in one area of a pasture while scarcely touching grass in another spot. When confined to soils whose fertility has been depleted, their judgment cannot be exercised and they may become the victims of some deficiency disease."

One of the most frequent and costly diseases acquired by animals fed on land deficient in necessary minerals is "Pica." Cattle suffering this disease have a tendency to chew bones and gnaw wood. Other symptoms are loss of weight, generally unthrifty condition, stiffness in hind quarters and at times in the front quarters, brittle bones that are easily broken, dull eyes and harshness of coat.

On farms where such a mineral deficiency exists in the soil, the use of a fertilizer containing phosphorus lime and potash is recommended by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee as a means of providing the necessary elements to restore the land and provide the plant foods so essential to the diet of livestock.

EGYPT REQUESTS GOEBBELS TO REFRAIN FROM STATEMENTS

Cairo, April 6. — Germany's Propaganda Minister, Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, arrived today for a 24-hour visit to Egypt and promptly was requested by Egyptian Prime Minister Mohamed Mahmoud Pasha not to make press statements while here.

The request was made through the German Charge d' Affaires, with whom the Prime Minster had a long talk prior to Goebbels' arrival by airplane from the Italian island of Rhodes, off the Turkish coast. Mahmoud Pasha was said to have based his request on the ground of "the large foreign communities and complexity of races in Egypt."

Officials denied persistent reports that Goebbels had been refused permission to fly over fortified Egyptian desert areas. In Rome the newspaper Il Piccolo in a Rhodes dispatch said Goebbels had been refused permission to fly over certain Egyptian territory.

FIGHT KINGS TO TEACH

New York—Boxing classes at the New York World's Fair 1939 will be taught by the foremost fighters alive. Six classes will be held in June, July and August. These will be conducted by Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey, Jim Braddock, Joe Louis, Tony Galento, Benny Leonard and Mickey Walker.

Phone 38 L & L Cabs DAY AND NIGHT

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126a East Front Street
Office Phone 610 Residence 461

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Derris-Malcolm Bldg.
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Front Street
Telephone 135
Sikeston, Missouri

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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
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DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Sikeston Auction Co.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

LEGALS

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Frank Houck, administrator of the estate of Nannie Houck, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1939.

FRANK HOUCK,
Administrator.

(54-56-58-60)

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, John J. Reiss, Administrator of the estate of Fred Paul, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1939.

JOHN J. REISS,
Administrator.

(54-56-58-60)

Metropolitan reports to its policyholders—

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1938

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company is a mutual company. It is operated solely for the benefit of its 29 million policyholders, whose life insurance with this Company totaled over $22,612,000,000 at the end of the past year.

In 1938, more than $566,300,000 was paid to policyholders and beneficiaries, and $176,000,000 was added to statutory reserves for payment of obligations which will accrue in future years under present policies. Dividends paid in 1938 amounted to $103,940,000. A still larger sum—$118,042,000—has been set aside for dividend payments in 1939.

Metropolitan has paid, since 1927, more than $5,000,000,000 to policyholders and beneficiaries.

More than $1,800,000,000 of life insurance protection was provided by the 3,330,151 new policies issued during the past year.

Assets held for the benefit of policyholders and beneficiaries—which include more than 100,000 carefully selected, diversified investments—amount to more than $4,900,000,000.

As part of its welfare program in 1938, Metropolitan distributed 68 million health booklets—an average of 1 every half-second—and published monthly health-education advertisements in magazines whose combined circulation for the year was over 300 million copies.

Metropolitan welcomes every opportunity to provide its policyholders with information that will enable them to have a clearer understanding of how the Company operates. To help accomplish this, the Company is publishing a series of educational advertisements in magazines, and seeks in various other ways to keep its policyholders informed. A booklet, soon to be available, contains a detailed account of Metropolitan's progress in 1938. We shall be glad to send a copy on request.

Metropolitan's Business Report for the year ending December 31, 1938.
(In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the New York State Insurance Department.)

ASSETS			LIABILITIES	
Government Securities		$933,919,346.89	**Statutory Policy Reserves** (Amount which, with interest and future premiums, will assure payment of policy claims.)	$4,317,868,342.00
U. S. Government	$868,608,893.16			
Canadian Government	65,310,453.73			
Other Bonds		1,768,541,971.29	**Dividends to Policyholders** (Set aside for payment for the year 1939.)	118,042,832.00
U. S. State and Municipal	117,430,070.53		**Reserve for Future Payments on Supplementary Contracts**	90,504,443.44
Canadian Provincial and Municipal	104,610,612.32		**Held for Claims** (Including claims awaiting completion of proof and estimated amount of unreported claims.)	21,155,521.99
Railroad	590,984,033.71			
Public Utilities	589,927,007.34		**Other Policy Obligations** (Including reserves for Accident and Health Insurance, dividends left with Company, premiums paid in advance, etc.)	38,480,722.21
Industrial and Miscellaneous	365,590,247.39			
Stocks (All but $24,588.78 are Preferred or Guaranteed.)		88,452,477.37	**Miscellaneous Liabilities** (Liabilities not included above.)	43,457,484.19
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate		979,562,124.03	**Surplus and General Voluntary Reserve** (This serves as a margin of safety—a cushion against contingencies which cannot be foreseen.)	313,391,071.15
Farms	$73,800,886.26			
Other property	905,761,237.77			
Loans on Policies		526,263,387.92		
Real Estate Owned (Includes real estate for Company use.)		392,187,370.22		
Cash		108,817,444.71		
Premiums outstanding and deferred		84,974,718.06		
Interest due and accrued, etc.		60,181,576.49		
TOTAL		$4,942,900,416.98	*TOTAL*	$4,942,900,416.98

Total Life Insurance in Force		Payments to Beneficiaries and Policyholders	
Ordinary	$11,556,261,130	Ordinary	$241,946,643.12
Industrial	7,550,316,755	Industrial	260,990,746.69
Group	3,505,825,709	Group Life, Health, and Annuities	60,703,229.57
TOTAL	$22,612,403,594	Personal Accident and Health	2,715,671.05
Accident and Health Insurance		*TOTAL*	$566,356,290.43
Weekly benefits	$18,500,602	Number of new life policies issued	3,330,151
Principal sum benefits	$1,449,927,200		

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

(A MUTUAL COMPANY)

FREDERICK H. ECKER, *Chairman of the Board* LEROY A. LINCOLN, *President*

1 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

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United States Steel Corporation

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties...$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

From news across the acean it looks as though war would break at any hour with the democracies on one side and the dictators on the other. It will be an awful conflict with no quarter asked and none given. With Hitler taking over small countries and threatening others and Mosilini doing the same, unless they are halted all Central Europe and the Balkins will be under the dictatorship of these two mad men. If the conflict does come our fondest wish would be that each of these dictators would be the first to fall. May the democracies of Europe crush these dictators to the earth that they and their kind may never rise again.

* * *

No political appointments within memory in the State of Missouri, in the opinion of the Cash-Book has ever been more justified or merited than that of S. P. Dalton, as commissioner of the supreme court. No citizen of Cape Girardeau county enjoys higher esteem and admiration of his acquaintances than S. P. Dalton. He is a lawyer of such ability that assures his filling the high post capably, fairly and honestly. Further, he is a high type of citizen, a necessary attribute of any one whose duty it is to impartially interpret the laws of our state which safeguard human right. Our only regret is that he will leave our county, where he has been a community builder, and be forced to quit the Democratic county organization, already so lamentably weak in leadership. — Jackson Cash-Book.

* * *

CHURCH GOERS ABIDE BY PARKING RULE

Methodists attending Easter services observed the no-parking rule on the east side of New Madrid Street, by the church, 100 per cent, Police Officer Claude McManus reported. It was the first Sunday the regulation was in effect.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

THE TREND OF THINGS



SKETCHED IN THE MERCHANDISE MART, CHICAGO, ILL.

Dress accessories for the spring and summer months are to be definitely feminine and colorful. Plastics in the form of magnolia blossoms, metal leaves covered with brightly tinted leather, sea shells of varying sizes, composition vegetables, mesh enamelled in color, are typical of the trend in costume jewelry. Patent leather is fashion tops in handbags with rosy rusts and wines, second to black, as color leaders. Belts from 1 inch to almost girdle width are designed as "matchers" with pastel shades predominating. Gloves of 8 button length with combinations of leather and fabric-matching shoes are popular. Perforations in glazed kid and stitchings in diagonal rows are much in evidence.

Bowman to

(Continued from Page 1)

tween April 1 and November 1 was not acted upon officially. In the warm months hog pens give off offensive odors discernible for severaly blocks, it was stated. Stray dogs will be rounded up and shot if not claimed and licenses on them secured, it was decided.

An easement was granted authorizing the WPA to clean a drainage ditch across the north end of the city airport, to drain some land in malaria control.

Aldermen Joseph L. Matthews, Lee Lawrence and Gust Zacher were appointed to inspect the barn behind the Legion Hut and report if the city shall donate it to the Sikeston Flying Club to build a hanger at the airport.

The Council authorized the WPA to repair a faulty sidewalk in front of the Board of Public Works building.

SCOTT DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO DIEHLSTADT

The Scott County Women's Democratic Club will meet in Diehlstadt Saturday, April 15. The usual covered-dish luncheon will precede the business meeting and all members are reminded to take plates, cups and silver.

JUDGE JEWELL GOES TO CALIFORNIA

Brown Jewell, police judge and justice of the peace, and Wilson Moore of Canalou left early Sunday on a motor trip to California. They expect to be gone about three weeks, and take in the Golden Gate Fair. Justice Wm. S. Smith will act as police judge in the meantime.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

CONDITION OF DICK SPARKS STILL GRAVE

No change was reported Monday in the condition of Dick Sparks, widely known Sikeston barber, who suffered a stroke at his home early Saturday and has been in critical condition since. He was taken Saturday in the Albritton ambulance to St. Francis Hospital.

POLICE AND JUSTICE COURT CASES

Police Court cases over the week end:

Marion Bonnifield, Will Wallace and Mac McBride, charged with being drunk, arrested by Officer McManus.

In Justice cases, Frank Seabaugh was arrested Saturday by the State Highway Patrol and charged with permitting his 8-year-old son to drive an automobile, and Dean Righter 14-year-old son to drive an automobile, and Dean Righter, 14 years old, was arrested by the Weight Dept. for under-age driving and fined $5 and costs.

SENATOR LEWIS DIES IN WASHINGTON

Washington, April 9.—Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois died tonight in Garfield Hospital of heart ailment.

Senator Lewis, a Democrat and staunch supporter of President Roosevelt, died six hours after returning by train from Chicago, his home. He became ill aboard the train and was taken by ambulance to the hospital. Death occurred at 8:25 p. m.

Mrs. Rose Douglas Lewis wife of the senator, was with him when he died.

Senator Lewis was known throughout the Nation for his Chesterfieldian manner. He was 72.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

It is well to remember the important part that proper shingling can play in the construction or remodeling of the average home. The selection of a shingle which will insure durability and service under all conditions of use and climate is essential.

Experience shows that red cedar shingles are excellent for general home and farm use. They are strong and durable, and have a low co-efficient of expansion and contraction with changes in moisture content.

High quality cedar shingles have fine, evenly grained wood with uniform texture, and they lie flat to roof or siding with a minimum tendency to warp or twist. They saw smoothly and are readily worked on the job.

Red cedar shingles will stand up well in the natural state. When a change in decoration is desired, beautiful finishes may be obtained with white lead paint.

Question: Where can I get information on how to build a fireplace?

Answer: Farmer's Bulletin No. 1230, which may be had for five cents by writing the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

Question: How can I repair cracks between the plaster and top of bathtub?

Answer: Cut out the affected plaster and patch with patching plaster. Fill cracks between plaster and tub with waterproof plastic cement.

Question: I plan to install low pressure pumping system to draw water from well to house. Advise type of buried pipe installation to get greatest water flow.

Answer: Where maximum flow is essential, abrupt elbows which cause pipe friction should be eliminated as far as possible. One way to minimize friction is to use lead piping, flexibility of which makes possible gradual bends that will not appreciably retard flow.

Insurance Agents In District Meet

Thirteen officials and district representatives of The Reliable Life Insurance Co. of St. Louis gather at the Del Rey Hotel Friday for an all-day meeting. Agents were guests at dinner of the company, served at the Palace Cafe. The attending official and principal speaker was J. S. Gould, assistant secretary from St. Louis. Others attending were A. P. Veasman and C. W. Watson of Sikeston, R. B. Williams and F. J. Cunningham of Caruthersville, W. E. Newbill of Kennett, L. E. Green of Poplar Bluff, C. O. Swanagon of Malden, A. W. Endecott and B. R. McCracken of West Plains, O. C. Mefford of Cape Girardeau, and Merrill Graves of Potosi. Mrs. A. P. Veasman was a dinner guest.

Mrs. Herman Ashton returned to her home in Marmaduke, Ark., Sunday after having spent the latter part of the week at the bedside of her brother, J. Arthur Withrow, who at this time is slowly recovering form pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith of Blytheville, Ark., were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lewis, Sunday.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

GARDEN GOSSIP by PETER HENDERSON

Start with the Soil

ALL GARDENING must begin with the soil. Many new houses have gardens that were made from soil taken from the foundation excavations. Such soil is dead—it lacks the humus that decaying vegetable matter leaves in a cultivated soil.

* * * *

POOR SOIL should be given a two or three inch covering of humus (500 lbs. will give a two inch covering to one hundred square feet), before digging is begun. Then as you dig the soil, the humus may be worked into the top ten inches. While the ground is still rough, scatter a complete garden fertilizer, using ten pounds to every two hundred square feet. Then rake the top three inches of soil to make a fine surface for seed sowing or planting. Finally, firm the soil by tramping or rolling.

* * * *

LIGHT SANDY SOILS may be improved by the addition of humus or peat moss. These materials not only improve the mechanical condition of the soil and give plants a more satisfactory rooting medium, but most important of all, they help such soils to retain moisture.

* * * *

HEAVY CLAY SOILS which tend to cake after rain or watering should have sand and peat moss added to them. It is also good to dig in garden rubbish, leaves, etc.

* * * *

GREEN MANURING is an excellent way by which to add humus and mineral foods to the soil. Vetches, rye, buckwheat and crimson clover are ordinarily sown for this purpose. Pea and bean plants should never be burned. Dig them into the soil for they contain valuable nitrogen deposits which are released into the soil as the plants decay.

Mrs. Michael J. Weston and Miss Evadna Withrow were called from Chicago to be at the bedside of their father, J. Arthur Withrow, who for the past week has been very ill with pneumonia. Miss Evadna plans to return within the week but Mrs. Weston, nee Florence Withrow, plans to remain here indefinitely.

BEN CARROLL'S REPAIR SHOP
Acetylene, Electric Welding
We Do All Work Prompt.
On Mo.-Pac R. R. opposite Grade School

MAKE LIFE EASY WITH LAZY BONES
FLEXIBLE SHANK SHOES
BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

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Better Than Average Service
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WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Horses Mules Cattle
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Sikeston Dead Animal Service
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HOT WATER
Always On Tap
As much as you need . . . as hot as you want . . . at a cost within your means.
Instant hot water for the whole family is no longer a luxury. We'll tell you how you can install a modern hot water water system on the FHA Monthly Budget Plan. Payments are suited to your income. Phone us today for descriptive literature and installation costs.
L. T. DAVEY
PHONE 225

SPRING FLOWERS
WE WISH TO THANK OUR MANY CUSTOMERS
—for their fine co-operation and patience with us during Easter Rush. We apologize for the fact that in spite of the additional help that could be put to use and several cars to help us with our many deliveries to make before church. We know we tried the patience of many of you for which we are sorry.
Woehlecke, The Florist
"We Grow Our Own."

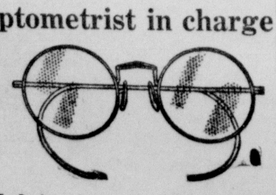
HOSIERY SALE!



The most sensational Hosiery value we have ever offered—
First Quality 51 Gauge
2 thread—extremely sheer—made by one of the largest Hosiery manufacturers, whose name we are not permitted to mention. However you will readily recognize the maker—Sold in St. Louis and Memphis at $1.25 per pair.. 360 pair New Shades for Summer Wear.
79c
THE PEOPLES STORE
SIKESTON, MO.



DO MOVIES Bother Your EYES?
Does the glare of the silver screen leave you with a headache or tired eyes? Eyestrain is a common disorder that needs immediate,. expert attention.
DR. J. P. WOODFILL
Optometrist in charge



Hale's Jewelry & Optical Store
New Madrid at Front St.

Planting Cotton Seed For Sale
Good Seed Means Good Yield
We Buy Surplus Seed
See Planters Gin Co.
or W. W. Lankford
Sikeston, Mo.

SAFETY



In the work and play around the home, minor accidents happen to children and parents. You'll avoid serious consequences by immediate first aid. Have your medicine chest stocked with these essentials suggested by the list below. Prices are low!
Your Medicine Chest Needs These
Rubbing Alcohol, pint 19c
Adh. Tape ½-in. by 5 yards...10c
Epsom Salts, 5 lbs. 23c
Castor Oil, 4-oz. 23c
Absorbent Cotton 10c
Antiseptic Solution, pint 49c
First Aid Kit 23c
Gauze Bandage, 10 yds. 9c
Witch Hazel & Arnica 19c
Malone Drug Store
Phone 10—We Deliver
Malone at New Madrid St.

Dry Clean
WINTER THINGS to put away
SPRING THINGS to start wearing
We offer you a two-fold service. Clean your winter things before you put them away. It will protect them from moths and other insects. And then have lighter things cleaned for Spring wear now. Our special low prices make this an economical move . . . and at the same time save you money by giving you longer service from your clothes. We clean everything . . . using the Band Box . . . and employing skilled workers. Be ready for Spring with a new wardrobe for just cleaning costs.
The Band Box Cleaners Is Now Reopened
I desire to notify the public that I have repurchased the Band Box and am now open. I will appreciate a return of your business.
GEORGE ADKISON, Proprietor.
The Band Box Cleaners
Phone 969 Today
for Prompt Dependable Service.

Star Wheel Chair Set



A FAVORITE—the star wheel design—is used now in a crocheted chair set. Admired for its dainty, symmetrical beauty, it will be charming on almost any chair. Make it in lovely pastels, and use tatting cotton.

Directions may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope, ENCLOSING THIS CLIPPING, to THE CROCHET BUREAU, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify Chair Set No. 7105.

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Delisle and little daughter, Anita, spent Easter Sunday here with Mrs. Delisle's mother, Mrs. J. W. Schroff.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Watkins, daughter, Mary Ruth, and son, Nat, of Glencoe, Mo. were week end guests of Mrs. Watkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr.

Miss Ruth Evelyn Reed of St. Louis spent the Easter holidays here with her father, Cecil Reed, and her aunt, Mrs. Ruth Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield and two children of Hattiesburg, Miss. arrived Friday night to visit their parents. Mr. Hatfield returned home Sunday evening, leaving Mrs. Hatfield and the children here for a longer visit.

Dr. J. H. Yount of St. Louis spent Easter with his wife and son at the farm north of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Latimer in Caruthersville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Schuchart of near Sikeston, are parents of a daughter born at their home Friday, April 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleanord Coats, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moll of Cairo, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Lem Hulsey motored to Wappapella Dam Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seabaugh visited relatives in Jackson Sundya.

Mrs. Betty Matthews and Miss Camille Klein went to St. Louis Sunday to spend several days. Miss Suzanne Corrigan will accompany them home for a visit.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Reuber attended a district meeting of Osteopaths in Poplar Bluff Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King of Matthews visited with relatives in Eldorado, Harrisburg, Eddyville and Golconda, Ill. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wallace spent the week end with relatives in Van Buren, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bridwell Crenshaw and baby were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crenshaw in Charleston, Sunday.

Miss Dorothea Lee Elmore of St. Louis, Mrs. Ellis Young of Morley, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tirmenstein and children of Bloomfield, and Robert Herrington of Memphis, Tenn. were guests of Mrs. Amanda Elmore, Palm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dover had as their house guests over the week end, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Dover and their two children of New York City, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham of Desloge, Mo., and daughter, Mrs. Woolard Baker and two daughters, Florence Ann and Charlotte of Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stubbs of San Diego, Calif. have announced the birth of a son, Philip Martin Stubbs, on the 25th of March.

Miss Elise Beck of St. Louis was a week end guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck and family.

Miss Lillian Rita Derris came from Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau Sunday morning, to attend the breakfast given by Mrs. E. R. Putnam at her parents' home on North Ranney. Charles A. Vandivort, of Cape Girardeau, who is a student at Missouri University, accompanied Miss Derris to Sikeston.

Mrs. Arch Russell returned Saturday from the Deaconess Hospital in St. Louis where she underwent a medical examination.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Knupp visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Givens in Mounds, Ill. last week end. They were accompanied home Sunday night by their small daughter, Peggy Earl, who had spent a week there with her grandparents.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vantassel Sunday, at their home near Sikeston on Route 3.

George L. Dye and John Wilson spent Monday in St. Louis on business.

Miss Eva and Miss Edith Dunn of Dietrich, Ill., visited with Mrs. George Dye Monday morning en route home from a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Russell and son, Gordon, of Ellington, Mo. visited relatives in and near Sikeston over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck, Miss Elise Beck, Mrs. Robert Mow and Merritt Beck Jr. attended Episcopal church services in Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Mrs. Lillie Minner and daughter, Valree, of McMullin were guests of Mrs. R. C. Finley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morrison and children of Kansas City, Mo. returned home Monday after spending the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamon of Buckeye. Miss Abbie Morrison accompanied her brother and his family home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis and three children and Leonard Chambers spent Sunday in Paducah and Wickliffe, Ky.

R. C. Finley has gone to Seymour, Mo. to spend the summer with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott and assist Mr. Scott in his filling station and tourist camp business.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Tinder of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tinder of Jackson, Tenn., spent Easter Sunday with the men's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Tinder at 215 South Prairie.

Mrs. L. B. Patterson was in Cape Girardeau Saturday and Sunday where she visited her sisters, Mrs. Wally Wallas, Mrs. Lowell Ward and Mrs. Iva Mills, and also attended the Easter Sunrise Union service held at Cape Rock at 5:15 Sunday morning. She returned home later Sunday morning.

Corn Crop Demonstrates the Value of Fertilizer

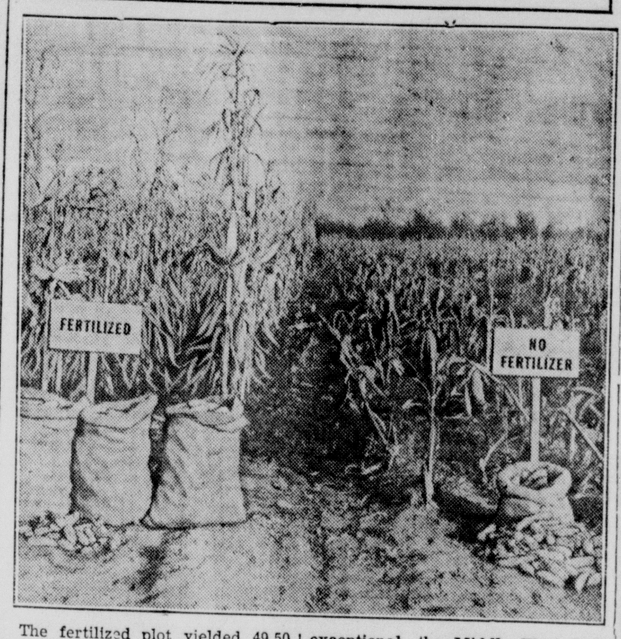
THIS photograph illustrates how the intelligent use of fertilizer can restore soil deficient in certain plant foods and transform an unprofitable yield into a profitable one. The crop of corn shown at the right was grown on the farm of George Wooldridge of Lowell, Ind., on a black sandy loam soil of a type similar to that found in several other middle western states.

The land had been sown to soybeans which had been cut off for hay the previous four years. The growth was extremely uneven in the fourth season. A keenly observant agronomist noticed that the only healthy plants were in spots which proved to be areas where soybean shocks had stood the previous fall. Fertility had leached out of the soybean hay in these shocks and provided plant food for the following crop.

The agronomist made an analysis of the soil away from where the shocks had stood and found what its plant food needs were to grow a successful crop.

Corn was planted in 1937 and studies of the use of fertilizers were made. The test plot on the right was unfertilized. The one on the left was given an application of 125 pounds of fertilizer.

The unfertilized plot yielded 12.54 bushels to the acre, of which 82.2 per cent was poor. On the basis of 50 cents a bushel on good corn and 15 cents on poor corn, the return from this unfertilized plot was $2.65 per acre.



The fertilized plot yielded 49.50 bushels per acre, of which 4.4 per cent was of poor quality. The fertilized plot returned $23.98 per acre. The fertilizer cost $1.97 per acre. The value of the corn was $22.01 above the cost of fertilizer and the increase due to the use of fertilizer was $20.04.

Results such as those obtained on the Wooldridge farm are, of course, exceptional, the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee points out, and could occur only when plant foods in the soil are at an extremely low ebb. Nevertheless, on soils of a high average fertility, the use of fertilizer is profitable and even a six bushel per acre increase will more than pay for the most expensive fertilizer and leave a margin of profit on the farmer's operation.

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

HUMAN SMALLPOX HAS COUNTERPART IN SWINE DISEASE

Swine raisers have had increasing trouble during the last few years from a hog disease which very closely resembles the human ailment, smallpox.

Swine pox, as it is called, chiefly affects young pigs and growing shoats. The pox appears on the hair-free portions of the body, especially on the belly, snout and armpits. At first the spots are the size of a pea, then they blister, and finally form a crater-like scabbed sore, the typical pox lesion. Swine pox also appears sometimes on brood sows, pox sores developing on their udders and teats. In these cases, suckling pigs develop sore mouths, and starve.

Farmers should be cautious about introducing new pigs into a herd, and should always isolate them for a few weeks. The buyer should demand a certificate of veterinary inspection when new pigs are purchased. Poxy pigs should never be sold to neighbors, as the disease is very contagious.

Prompt attention by a veterinarian will greatly reduce losses from swine pox, if treatment can be started when the first spots or blisters begin to appear.



Swine pox is generally characterized by a breaking out on the under surface of the body.

Piles, Fistula, Fissure and Ruptures treated successfully by the latest and best method.

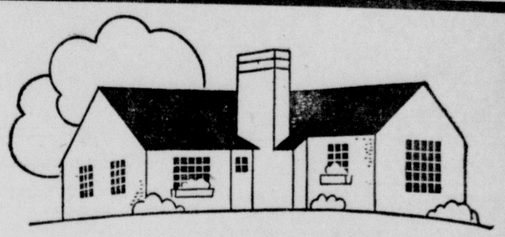
Dr. S. T. Cannon
Dexter, Mo.

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Modern financing is convenient, too!

This institution offers new, liberal terms on the 1939 FHA Plan: down payment, in some cases, as low as 10 per cent of the value of house and lot . . . the balance paid monthly, like rent.

Inquiries are invited. Our staff will give you courteous, prompt attention.

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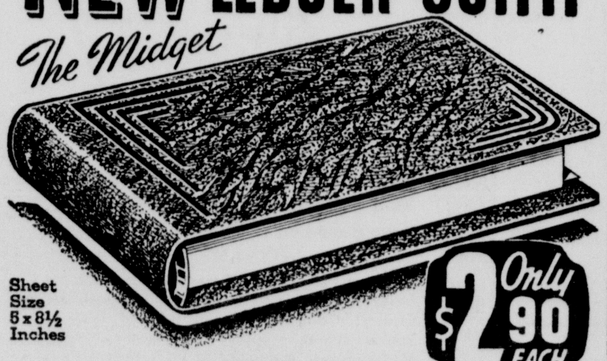
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NEW LOOSE LEAF RING BINDER LEDGER OUTFIT



Consists of sturdy Loose Leaf Ring Binder, 150 Ledger Sheets, and A-Z Celluloid Tab, 26 Division Index. Durable two-tone green and black imitation leather binding. Seven one-inch rings. 24 substance white Peerless ledger paper.

Stock No.	Description	Price Each
020158	MIDGET LEDGER OUTFIT	$2.90

The Sikeston Standard



At an hour in the march of events when a funeral service is most needed you will find Ellise Morticians ready and capable whatever the emergency. To be first in completeness and attentiveness has ever been our aim. Under experienced direction Ellise services have maintained a reputation for dignity and sympathy. The charge is always very reasonable.

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Funeral Service
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A SMALL MONTHLY SUM WILL PAY FOR NEW PAINT & WALLPAPER

BETTER HOUSING FHA PROGRAM

Take summer indoors with you.

Wallpaper in gay modern patterns . . . paint in warm, cheerful hues . . . shining, newly finished floors . . . these will do the trick.

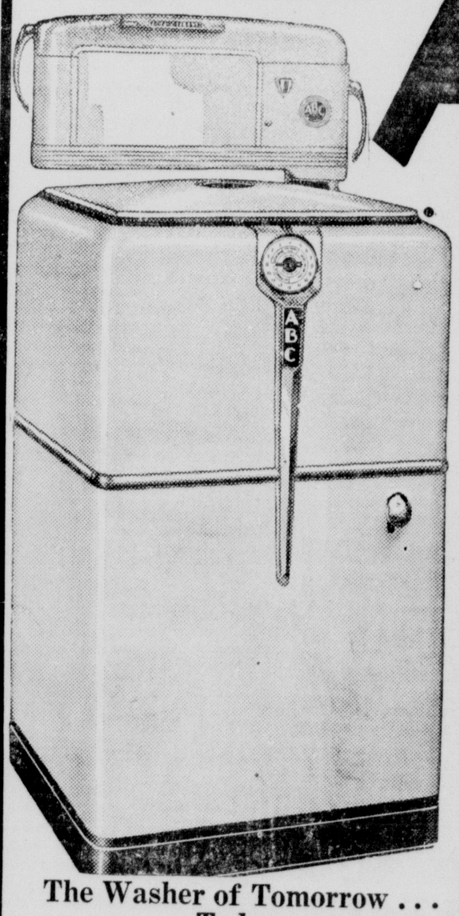
Small, regular payments on the FHA Plan will give your home new comfort and charm—at a price that can be budgeted on your income.

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* * FIRST SHOWING IN S OUTHEAST MISSOURI * *

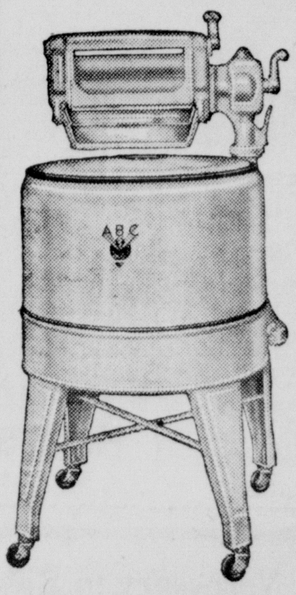
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For The Beautiful White Model 220



SEE THIS BIG VALUE TODAY

Has big balloon - roll wringer, French-Type Agitator, sealed-in-oil mechanism, is sturdily constructed, and the big white porcelain tub will wash lots of clothes quickly and gently.

The Washer of Tomorrow . . . Today

Streamline beauty, plus features that you get only on this Model 400 ABC Washer. Has a square tub, one-piece solid steel wringer, fingertip control, automatic time clock, and many other features. 89.95

EASY TERMS

Liberal Trade-in Allowance For Your Old Washer

The Lair Company
"That Interesting Store"
Our 41st Year In Southeast Missouri
SIKESTON

PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC

VERNON DUKE, A.S.C.A.P.

A Dual Personality in Music



By Daniel I. McNamara

WHEN Vladimir Dukelsky, Russian-American composer of symphonies, ballets and other types of music in the larger forms, develops an appetite for caviar, he consults Vernon Duke, popular songwriter, confident of a friendly hearing. For Dukelsky and Duke are the same person! One writes for Carnegie Hall and glory; the other writes for Tin Pan Alley and cash.

Duke's compositions, under his American name and his Russian designation, constitute important lists in the records of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, for Duke's becoming an American citizen made him eligible to its membership. Here he rubs elbows with creators of all kinds of successful music, from symphony to swing, who, like Duke, use the Society's machinery to protect their performing rights from unlicensed public performance for profit.

Performances of symphonic works usually are costly, not profitable, to the composer. Duke meets such situations with income from his popular music. Vladimir Dukelsky's expenses in connection with the Boston Symphony Orchestra's performances of his widely acclaimed "Dedicaces" in Boston and New York during the recent holiday season were met by Vernon Duke's profit from such songs as, "April in Paris," "This Is Romance," "I Can't Get Started," "What Is There To Say?", "I Like The Likes of You," and many others.

Duke was born Vladimir Dukelsky at Pskoff, Russia, October 10, 1903. A child prodigy in music, he was educated at Kiev Conservatory. His family left Russia in 1920, and he ranged through Europe earning a haphazard living as a pianist. His first American visit in 1922, brought a variety of employment, including piano playing in a burlesque theatre and writing music for a magician's act. Back in Europe in 1924, he wrote successful ballets for Diaglieff, famous impresario of the Russian ballet, and then began writing popular music for the London stage. He returned to America in 1929, worked in a motion picture studio in Long Island, and began writing for the New York stage. The last Garrick Gaieties show, 1930, included four of his songs. Then he wrote for "Three's a Crowd," "Americana," "Thumbs Up," and "The Show Is On."

Meanwhile Vladimir Dukelsky, subsidized by his alter ego, was giving expression to his artistic aspirations in two symphonies, a piano concerto; the oratorio, "The End of St. Petersburg"; ballets, suites for piano, quartets and other works quite apart from the music of Vernon Duke.

Slender, tall, dark haired, of distinguished mien, Duke speaks Russian, French, German and English. He rails at Wagnerians, takes Beethoven in homeopathic doses. His favorites are, among the modernists, Stravinsky, Prokofieff and Hindemith, and among the classicists, Bach, Mozart and Debussy. Often he works well into the night in his studio, near his midtown apartment in New York City. A water enthusiast, he is fond of outdoor recreations, and usually spends long weekends in the country. Here he gets inspiration for his dual musical personality.

(Music Features & Photo Syndicate, N. Y.)



MAKE YOUR HOUSE BLOOM, TOO

While Mother Nature is working another miracle in charge of season, why not perform a miracle of modernization at your house? How a little paint and new wallpaper would improve those rooms that look dowdy in the bright spring sunlight! Cracks in the ceiling, scuffed floors, and sagging stairs are small things in themselves, but they do detract from the appearance and comfort of a home.

It isn't just the appearance of your house, either, that demands attention in a bright new world that's all abloom. Delayed repairs mean rapid deterioration and big bills later on. So take your cue from Mother Nature, who is continually restoring, renewing, refurbishing. Have the work done now. Make your house bloom with the outdoors.

A new room—a new porch—a modern bathroom or kitchen—any permanent home improvement can be paid for under the Government Insured Modernization Credit Plan. This includes new floors or refinishing old ones. Installing built-in kitchen cabinets, bookcases, new electrical outlets, modern plumbing—a hundred and one things that make the home a more comfortable place to live. Any home owner with a regular income and a good credit reputation can arrange to borrow—from a local approved bank—up to $2,000 for these permanent home improvements. No down payment. No security. Pay the loan back out of income over a conveniently long period.

Any of the firms whose advertisements appear on this page—or the Sikeston Better Housing Committee—will be glad to tell you all about the Modernization Credit Plan: How it can help you to make your home livable, comfortable, and modern.

Housing Committee is also ready to help with literature that tells what others have done, and suggests what you can do, to achieve a more modern, charming home.

THE NEW WAY TO BUILD, BUY, OR REFINANCE A HOME

The security of real home ownership—the dream of every thinking citizen—is now within your reach. With a good credit record, regular income, an initial 20-per cent investment—you can build or buy the home you want right now—finance the balance (up to $16,000) with one Insured First Mortgage—pay off the loan over a period up to 20 years—monthly, out of your income—just as you pay rent. Your present home can be refinanced on this same basis. Ask any architect, progressive builder, or approved financial institution how you can take advantage of the Insured Mortgage Plan.

CALLS ON STARK TO GIVE FACTS ON SLUSH FUND

Jefferson City, April 6.—Representative John D. Taylor, Chariton County Democrat aligned with the Pendergast faction in the legislature, late today, introduced in the house a resolution calling on Gov. Lloyd C. Stark to give the house "without delay full facts regarding the raising of any slush fund to effect the defeat of the Kansas City police bill."

The resolution further demands that the governor disclose the sources of his information concerning the alleged slush fund, and "to the end that the house may immediately institute proceedings to establish the guilt of such persons and bring their punishment."

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

SEE
TANNER C. DYE
FOR
INSURANCE
Ph. 535 Sikeston

Far Cry From Candle-Lighting To Present Day Methods

Candle-light days of our ancestors, who were compelled to grope their way about their homes with the aid of dim illumination furnished from home-dipped tallow candles, are now but a ghost of the past as electric lights brighten every corner of our rooms. In fact, homemaking experts today are laying greater stress on the fact that eye-sight can be conserved by the use of proper bulbs and the placing of lighting equipment in positions to give more efficient service.

As this country has advanced from the candle-lighting days, so has the illumination used in Frigidaire refrigerators. There was a time when a housewife had to grope in the dark corners of her refrigerator to find what she wanted. Later, came the installation of an electric light bulb in the corner of the refrigerator which aided materially.

In the new 1939 Frigidaire models, the lighting of these refrigerators has been completely changed. Located at the rear of the cabinet, below the freezing compartment in order to provide much better distribution of lighting in order to provide much better distribution of lighting in all directions, the light is not only out of sight, but it is below the eye-level during normal usage.

"This light is automatic, of course," said Mr. F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire dealer.

"The instant the housewife opens the door of her refrigerator she is able to see clearly in every part of the cabinet without the slightest difficulty. Frigidaire engineers have given considerable study to the matter of proper illumination of cabinets, and the lights installed in the new 1939 models are the latest word in refrigerator lighting."

Mr. Lair has arranged an attractive display of the complete line of 1939 Frigidaire models, including the new sensational Cold Wall Frigidaire which contains the most outstanding scientific advancement made in food preservation since electric refrigerators were first placed on the market years ago.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION PROCEEDINGS

Below are the proceedings of board of equalization:

Commerce

J. R. Matthews et al, part lot 1, $480 to $100.

Mary Blackledge, part lot 32, $1900 to $1500.

Preston Baxter, lot 17, $660 to $500.

Eugene Graneman, part outlot 5, $600 to $500.

Farm Land

J. B. Elfrank, 40a 7-28-13, $440 to $320.

Mrs. J. W. Clemson, 80a 24-28-12, $2860 to $2460; 200a 24-28-12, $7060 to $6060; 40a 24-28-12 $1400 to $1200; 40a 24-28-12, $1400 to $1200.

Chas. Michael, 40.60a 3-28-14, $900 to $800; 36.64a 3-28-14, $480 to $400.

W. L. Limbaugh, 75a 24-28-13, $1440 to $1220; 110a 25-28-13, $1900 to $1,520; 63a 25-28-13, $720 to $940.

E. H. Spivey, 2a 21-26-14, $80 to $360.

Raymond Ford, 3a 21-26-14, $80 to $360.

Silas Wafford, 51.10a 25-30-13, $940 to $820.

E. G. Gramling, $4.50a 25-30-14, $100.

Fred Springer, 218.15a 25-30-13, $4,900 to $3080; 10.85a 30-30-14, $200 to $60.

John Schott, 40a 12-27-12, $1280 to $1200.

C. D. Matthews, Jr., 45.505a 614-26-14 $200 to $1700.

Judson Boardman, 80.10a 3-26-14, $1200 to $1000; 40a 3-26-14, $600 to $500.

T. M. Scott, 35.627a 13-28-13, $1200 to $1000.

Central State Life Ins. Co., 160a $2000 to $1600; 160a $1020 to $800.

J. T. Davis, 80a 33-28-14, $1020 to $500.

Sarah Davenport, 40a 8-27-15, $820 to $400.

W. H. Fowler, 1.50a 8-29-13, $400 to $200.

American United Life Ins. 271a 19-27-15, $4400 to $4000.

Geo. Diebold, 96a 29-14, $2320 to $2120.

Fred Estes, 4a 29-14, $80 to $400.

Anderson Hobbs, 6a 7-26-13, $0 to $100.

E. P. Barnett, 32.50a 7-26-13, $0 to $300.

Kelso

Mike Diebold, part lot 1 block 4, $2200 to $1500; part lot 3 block 4, $0 to $1000.

Lambert

E. A. Howell, lots 1, 2, 5 to 10 block 7, $0 to $340.

Katie Zeigler, lots 3, 4 block 7, $0 to $200.

Dickie Taylor, lots 15, 16 block 8, $100 to $60; lots 17 to 19 block 8, $100 to $140.

Benton

Luther Moore, lot 2 block 12 McPheeters 2nd addition, $20 to $500.

W. A. English, lot 33, $480 to $800.

New Hamburg

Simon Kern, lot 1 $400 to $40.—Scott County Democrat.

GOOD MATERIALS, WORKMEN INSURE A JOB WELL DONE

You will want to consult these local firms for information, advice, and estimates before you proceed with repairing or remodeling your home—or building your new home. Any of them will be glad to give you the benefit of their experience in the home field . . . tell you about the new materials . . . make suggestions for carrying out your plans in a practical and economical manner . . . refer you to approved financial institutions for loans. Your local Better

the Charm of
MELLOTONE WALLS



Give your walls new charm and give your rooms new style and character with LOWE BROTHERS MELLOTONE Flat Wall Paint. Its pastel shades form an effective background for furniture and draperies. And its soft, velvety finish is perfectly adapted to the multi-color effects produced by a combination of two or more of its beautiful colors. Mellotone is easily cleaned with any cleaning compound of recognized quality.



Let us help you select color schemes which harmonize with the character of your rooms. Stop in and see *Lowe Brothers Pictorial Color Chart* and be sure of results before a brush is lifted. Choose color combinations from *actual painted reproductions* of charming interiors and attractive exteriors.

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Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

118 North New Madrid St.

Lowe Brothers
QUALITY UNSURPASSED SINCE 1869



PARKER'S
FISH MARKET

Front Street
Between Davey and Cormody

All Kinds
FRESH RIVER and LAKE FISH
Dressed and Cleaned
Ready to Cook.

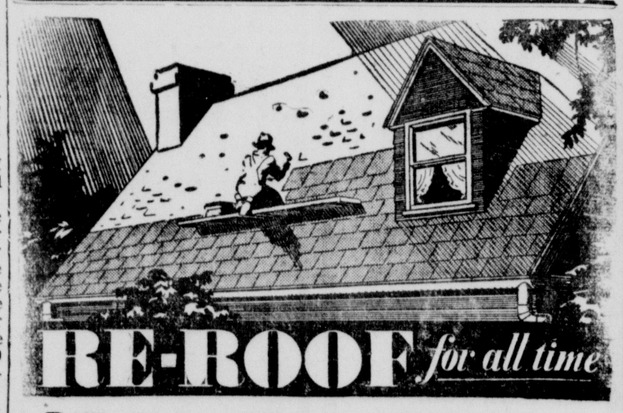
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No Cash Necessary to Rebuild or Recondition Your Engine

LOWEST TERMS

Ford A Model	$5.78 per month
V-8 Ford	$8.10 per month
Chevrolet	$9.00 per month
Plymouth	$8.88 per month

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RE-ROOF for all time

DON'T take chances with an old roof when it is so easy to have Careystone applied right over it. Made of asbestos and cement formed into shingle-shaped units, these roofs have all the advantages of slate or tile without the heavy weight, high cost and tendency to crack.

Permanent and Fireproof
Careystone is a permanent roof—first cost is last cost. And it is as fireproof as stone.

Roof Beauty
Careystone is made in many attractive colors. And at no extra cost you can have the "Weather-Age" finish—made only by Carey.

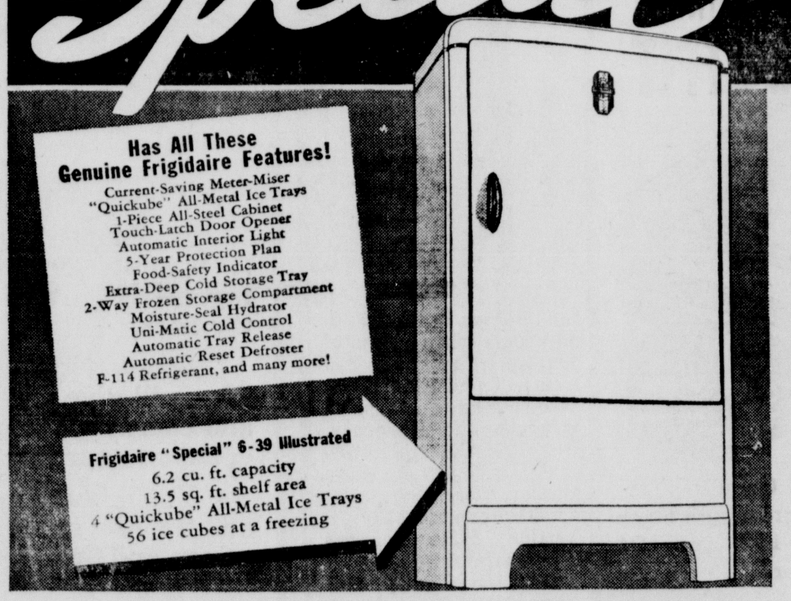
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Careystone costs much less than many roofs which do not approach it in appearance or durability. Let us give you a free estimate on reroofing your home. An estimate will prove the economy of modernizing with Careystone.

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Careystone Shingles
MADE OF ASBESTOS AND CEMENT

It's This Year's Value "Standout!"
GENUINE NEW 1939 FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER
Special

ONLY 25c a Day
Easy Terms



Has All These Genuine Frigidaire Features!
Current-Saving Meter-Miser
"Quickube" All-Metal Ice Trays
1-Piece All-Steel Cabinet
Touch-Latch Door Opener
Automatic Interior Light
5-Year Protection Plan
Food-Safety Indicator
Extra-Deep Cold Storage Tray
2-Way Frozen Storage Compartment
Moisture-Seal Hydrator
Uni-Matic Cold Control
Automatic Tray Release
Automatic Reset Defroster
F-114 Refrigerant, and many more!

Frigidaire "Special" 6-39 Illustrated
6.2 cu. ft. capacity
13.5 sq. ft. shelf area
4 "Quickube" All-Metal Ice Trays
56 ice cubes at a freezing

Same Beautiful One-Piece Steel Cabinet . . .
Same Simplest Refrigerating Mechanism . . .
Same World-Famous Meter-Miser as Highest-Priced Models

● Here's the season's "buy"! A big, gleaming beauty . . . smartest styled "Special" in Frigidaire history! Complete with dozens of features you've always wanted. Frigidaire's famous Meter-Miser mechanism . . . sensational "Quickube" all-metal ice trays . . . 1-Piece All-Steel Cabinet construction . . . a 5-Year Protection Plan, backed by General Motors . . . and many more! Come in—see this sensational refrigerator value today!

Also see the sensational new "Cold-Wall" Frigidaire—built on an entirely new principle—world's first "Cold-Wall" Refrigerator.

The Lair Company
That Interesting Store Phone 150 Our 41st Year in S. E. Mo.

WHO WROTE IT?

"Sonny Boy"

When there are gray skies,



HE was born in New York City, and taken at the age of two to Los Angeles, where he was brought up. He studied at Citrus Union High at Azusa, and later went to the University of Southern California, where his talent for music first became evident. Show business was in his blood, so he quit college and went to work at a country club in Los Angeles, singing and playing his own songs. He was discovered when he was a lifeguard one summer by Al Jolson.

Jolson took him to New York, and he collaborated with George Gershwin and other composers. He was one of a famous team, which included Lew Brown and Ray Henderson. They turned out many fine popular songs, and songs for musical comedies and motion pictures. They eventually became publishers, but finally separated amicably. Brown and Henderson went their ways, but the lyric writer went into the movies, and eventually became the producer of the first Shirley Temple pictures.

His membership in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers followed the writing of such songs as "April Showers," "California, Here I Come," "Look For The Silver Lining," "A Cottage Small By A Waterfall," etc., etc.

His name is

Buddy de Sylva.

What's your favorite song? Do you know who wrote it? Ask us.

Mrs. Paul Higgins, her brother, Lewis Conley, and Miss Nancy Oglesby of Decatur, Ill., returned home Monday morning after having spent the week end here with Mrs. Higgins' and Mr. Conley's mother, Mrs. Hester Carraway, and other relatives and friends.

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION AGENTS INTO UNIFORMS



Missouri's Wildlife Conservation Agents who were selected under the merit system last year and who have completed the period of their probationary appointments, this week made their initial appearance in uniforms. The coats are indigo blue, the breeches or trousers are forest green, boots, gloves and belt are black. A shoulder patch on the right sleeve bears the words "Missouri Conservation Commission."

The Wildlife Conservation Agents, whose duties include conservation extension work with landowners, county extension agents and conservation organizations, will not be required to wear the uniforms for rough field work.

New Kitchens Are Attractive and Convenient



"When I think of Mother in her old kitchen at home—"

"You can't imagine mother trying to entertain guests in her kitchen. It just wasn't planned to leave her time for entertaining. Why, homes built even a few years ago don't have kitchens that are attractive and convenient to work in, as mine is!"

Thousands of women everywhere, today, enjoying the cheerfulness and efficiency of a modern planned kitchen, are making statements similar to this, The Modern Kitchen Bureau says. With shelves, work counters, built-in cabinets and modern electrical equipment all arranged for orderly, step-saving, effort-sparing routine, the modern homemaker can reduce her kitchen duties to a happy minimum.

Her electric range is cool, clean and quick. Its many automatic services give her those precious hours of free time that her mother could only long for. A flick of the switch, and the cooking temperature is exactly right for a roast in the oven, for slow simmering or for quick cooking on top of the range. Today nobody has to stand over a hot stove or endure the disappointment of scorched or underdone food.

The controlled temperature of her electric refrigerator assures perfect food storage and banishes nerve-wracking last-minute discoveries of spoiled food or the recipe that "didn't come out right." The electric dishwasher does the meanest job of all and, connected with an efficient electric water heater, saves considerable soil, much clutter and a great deal of hard, disagreeable work.

Modernizing an old kitchen is lots of fun. Electrical dealers and electric power companies frequently provide planning services that are of great help to the householder. In many communities banks and other financial institutions offer plans whereby the costs may be met on a deferred payment basis. In every case, homemakers report that these modernized kitchens represent a vital contribution to health and happiness for all the family.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Missouri Farm Prices Remain About the Same

Missouri farm prices average about the same for the month ending March 15th as for the preceding month, according to a report released at Columbia by Alfred C. Brittain, of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. D. A.

There were slight increase reported in the price of oats, rye, grain sorghums, soybeans, and cowpeas. The price of corn and wheat remained unchanged. Average prices of grains this year were 15 to 20 per cent below a year ago.

The price of cotton lint declined three points during the month but was seven points higher than a year ago. Cottonseed was reported 60 cents a ton higher than last month and was nearly $5 a ton higher than last year.

Livestock prices were about the same as a month ago and were slightly below last year. Small declines were recorded in the average prices of hogs and veal calves while the prices of beef cattle, sheep, and lambs improved during the month.

The average prices of the hays were about the same as last month. Prices this year are running one to four dollars below a year ago.

In the seed prices, a small increase was reported for lespedeza, while the average price of red clover declined 10 cents per bushel. The average price of sweet clover and timothy seeds remained the same. Except for timothy, the seeds average considerably below prices a year ago.

Headache, Bad Breath May Be Your Warning

The sea's thrilling S. O. S. means "Help is needed now!" And, so do most of those headaches, that biliousness, coated tongue, or bad breath which are often signs of constipation.

To disregard these symptoms may bring on a host of other discomforts from sluggish bowels: sour stomach, belching, loss of appetite. See how much better you feel the day after taking spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. By simple directions, it acts gently, cleanses promptly, thoroughly. Its principal ingredient is an intestinal tonic-laxative; imparts tone to lazy bowel muscles. Next time try BLACK-DRAUGHT!

Democratic and Popular



One of the best known pan fish in America is the crappie, painted for the 1939 Wildlife Week stamps by Fred Everett. A vote taken among sportsmen and outdoor writers showed that the crappie rated right up with the most aristocratic game fish in popularity, although a crappie a foot long and weighing a pound and a half is a real big one.

QUALITY HAND BAGS.. VERY latest modern luggage for men and women. Special showing of new frameless handy-packs. Buckne-Ragsdale Co. 1t-58

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Don't



Cross traffic will catch you unless you heed the yellow light. Play safe!

Don't

try to fix your own car when a service job by expert mechanics will save you time, bother and expense; and do a better job, too!

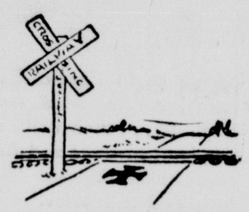
PHONE 173

Have It Serviced by

Scott Street Garage

C. B. Turner
Corner Malone and Scott

GUARANTEED BARGAINS
Rexall Original
4 BIG DAYS SALE
LISTEN TO RADIO
April 19, 20, 21, 22
Bowman's Drugstore
«SAVE with SAFETY» at your Rexall DRUG STORE



"X" marks the spot where procrastination made paupers of a family

Automobile Indemnity is the safeguard.

C. Clarence Scott
Local Insurance Merchant
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Phone 423

Ice



REAL ICE

Nature cannot be improved. Because of the cool even temperature of ice, milk is kept sweet, flavor retained in butter, desserts chilled, vegetables kept crisp and all foods kept edible.

Let Us Deliver Good, Pure Ice Daily to Your Home

Missouri Utilities Co.
28 - Phones - 262

Presenting the biggest cleaner improvement in years at a sensational low price!

New!

CLEANS EVERYTHING IN THE HOME... and has scores of other uses

Thousands of modern housewives have been waiting for a cleaner that will do a complete house cleaning in less time and with less effort than ever before. This new, moderately priced cleaner fills this need and does all cleaning tasks in the home quickly and easily. A demonstration will convince you that it is a necessity for an immaculate home.

UNIVERSAL CLEAN AIR CLEANER



CLEANS SHAMPOOS SPRAYS

And best of all the UNIVERSAL is exceptionally low in cost. Its appearance — its quality — its accessories, its efficient cleaning action would justify a much higher price. You'll find it an extraordinary value.



The most Enthusiastic Users are Women who Dislike Housework



DEODORIZES DEMOTHS DUSTS

Moderately Priced at

$59.95

With complete attachments

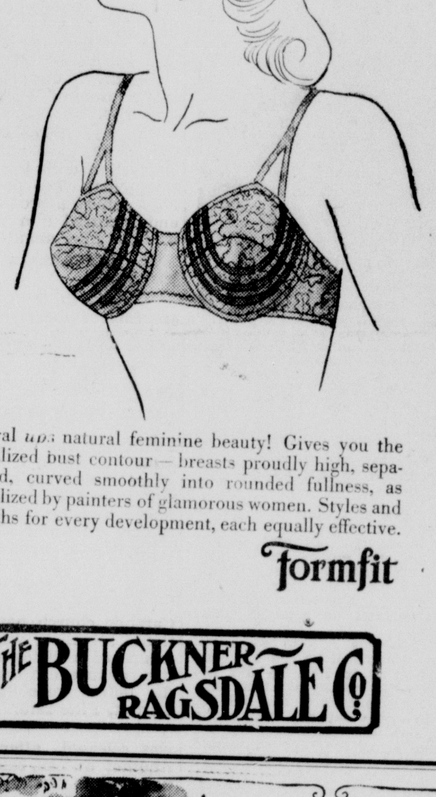
Our Special Trade-in Allowance for Your Old Cleaner is most liberal

THE LAIR COMPANY

"That Interesting Store"

Our 41st Year In Southeast Missouri SIKESTON

SPIRAL the first step in your QUEST for GLAMOUR



Spiral *uplifts* natural feminine beauty! Gives you the idealized bust contour — breasts proudly high, separated, curved smoothly into rounded fullness, as idealized by painters of glamorous women. Styles and widths for every development, each equally effective.

Formfit

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

SLEEKER LINES for Your Figure

A NEW LIFT FOR YOUR BOSOM



At last . . . the sleek, unbroken lines of an All-in-One with the lift of a separate bandeau! Vassarette's new All-in-Ones are made with an exclusive new Full Fashioned Bustline that fits like a stocking . . . banishes the *downdrag* that spoils so many smooth silhouettes. *Today* is the day to discover you *can* wear an All-in-One . . . if it's a Vassarette.

Sketched . . . new backless Vassarette All-in-One with new Full Fashioned Bustline and new Invisible Panels for abdomen and derriere control. $10

Similar styles with Standard and Formal Backs . . . $7.50 *and* $10

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co
QUALITY PLACE
SIKESTON, MO.



Lovely Crepe Gartiere in smart pastels:

- Bluebell
- Petal Pink
- Bovary Rose
- Pompadour Pink
- Sunset Blue
- White

Special! New Gowns by Barbizon $3.00

Pure Dye! Pure Silk!

Compare them with $4 and $5 Gowns!

If this price startles you, wait until you see the gowns! Never in the twenty years that Barbizon has been tailoring fine lingerie have they offered their exquisite gowns for so little. It's a one-time, chance of a lifetime, special! When we sell out (which should be promptly), we can't get any more, so be here early to choose the style most flattering to you, in the color you like best. Thrilling variety, but not every style in every color, another reason for being on hand bright and early!

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co



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Chapter Twelve

Larry was standing by the window in his room, staring at a sign of his Ice Follies. He heard the door open and Hodges and Eddie come in. He did not turn around. He did not speak.

"Hey, what're you hiding in the dark for?" cried Hodges, switching on the light. "Two reasons why you should have a room ablaze with lights. First, because the hotel pays for 'em. Second because Broadway says you're a genius."

Larry continued to look out the window in silence.

"Something tells me we're being snubbed, Eddie," said Hodges, "but I'm not one to take offense — not tonight anyway. Come on, Genius, turn around. I want to see your face when I tell you something important.

Larry turned a stony face toward him.

"Every producer in New York is after the Follies! We can sell it outright for anything we say or we can have any theatre in town on our own terms. The only thing that can stop us now is if they forget how to freeze ice. Now you can faint, if you feel like it."

"That's very nice," Larry said in a voice without expression.

Hodges threw up his hands as he turned to Eddie.

"Did you hear that guy? 'That's very nice!' Listen, Larry, if I was you I'd kiss New York on both cheeks. It's being pretty marvelous to you."

"I said it was nice," said Larry a trifle testily. "What do you want me to do?"

"Maybe it's high-class to react calm. Me, I'm just a low-brow. I could dance in the streets."

Eddie had been watching Larry anxiously. He knew that something was seriously wrong. He thought he knew what it was. He knew Larry's reticence about his emotions. He feared that the question he was going to ask might end their friendship. It was not curiosity but the feeling that for Larry anything would be better than this bitter calm of his that made him ask it.

"See Mary while you were out this afternoon?"

"Yes."

"How is she?"

"I'll tell you how she is," broke in Hodges, then mimicking Larry again, "'she's very nice.'"

"Her picture's a wow," said Eddie.

"Gonna knock 'em over, they say," Hodges added. "Just like your show. And then you stand there with a face like an Eskimo's nose! Wake up, you dope. You got the world by the tail. You and her stand to make a million dollars out of the Follies."

Larry looked up sharply.

"Me and her? I don't get that," he said slowly as if puzzled.

Eddie kicked Hodges but the latter was too excited to get the danger signal. He went on blithely.

"Sure. Not only will she get back every penny but — ouch!" he cried as Eddie kicked him again. "What's the matter, Eddie? Is it going to be a secret always? If the show was a flop he wasn't to know. But now it's — "

"Will you shut up?" said Eddie between closed teeth.

It was Larry who spoke.

"*Her* money? *In my* show?"

"And why not?" asked Hodges but there was a faltering in his voice. "I wish I had a wife who could put up the necessary when I need it."

"How *could* you go to her for backing?"

"Tried every place else first. But who can get money these days except the government?"

If looks could kill, Hodges would not have survived the glance Eddie shot at him. Suddenly Larry burst out laughing. It was a bitter horrifying laugh.

"That's the funniest thing that ever happened," he said in a voice which matched his laugh. "Here, I thought I was standing on my own feet — and all the time she was paying for it. Eddie did you have anything to do with this?"

"Honest, kid, it was a toss-up between throwing the show in the discard or going to her."

"Then why didn't you scrap it? It wouldn't have been easy for me. But I could take it. But this — this is more than I can stand. Get out of here, both of you! Hodges, tear up the contract we signed. The Ice Follies is yours and hers. I will not have part or parcel in it."

Hodges looked as if he had been struck in the face. He could not speak, he could not move. Eddie took a step toward Larry, then stopped. He forced himself to speak.

"Larry, listen — just a moment. Mary didn't intend that you should know ever. You never would have known if Hodges had kept his fool mouth shut. Nobody knew but the three of us. Why is it so serious? She'll get her money back many times over. And if she hadn't, what of it? She's your wife and it made her so happy to do it."

"I listened," said Larry steadily. "Now will you both get out of here and stay out?"

He turned back to the window. Hodges shrugged his shoulders and together he and Eddie left the room. They almost ran into Mary, who laid her finger on her lip to caution them to be silent. It was evident that she had been standing there a long time, that she had heard through the half-open door what had been said.

Her step was so light as she came into the room and crossed to him that Larry did not hear her. She wavered a little as she looked at the obstinate set of his shoulders, at his clenched fists. Very quietly she began speaking.

"I always fall in love with the strangest things — "

Larry wheeled around and looked at her grimly. Se was smiling wistfully as she went on.

"When I was a little girl, I had a turtle for a pet. He always snapped at me — just as you do — but I was crazy about him, just as I am crazy about you."

She stopped a minute, hoping he would say something. Anything would be better than this silence of his. He did not speak.

"So Sandra Lee did you a great wrong, did she? Well, if she did, it's cancelled now. She died an hour ago."

His expressoin changed. There was still grimness in it, but there was bewilderment as well.

"She served her purpose and then when there was no more need for her, she just stopped being."

There were tears in her eyes now, but her voice was steady as she went on.

"And after all, what did she do that was so outrageous? She believed in Larry Hall and so she advanced some money for his production. It made her very happy. Can't you be generous enough to shove your pride aside, just for this once, and be glad it made her happy?"

His face was not so set as it had been, but still he did not hold out his arms to her, he did not smile, he did not speak. She hesitated a moment as if she did not want to say what she was going to say, but felt she must. She had promised Eddie long ago she would never let Larry know. She was not one to break a promise lightly. But surely Eddie would not reproach her even in his thoughts—not when he knew her whole happiness and Larry's depended on what happened this night.

"As a matter of fact, Larry," she said, "it wasn't just generosity. It was something I owed you — that money. Surprised are you? I'll explain. You were very kind and you thought you were more than clever when you told me you quit that night in Hollywood — the one night I was in the show with you and Eddie. I didn't quite believe you from the first. Later I knew the act was thrown out because of me. From the financial point of view it was the best thing which ever happened to me, but it was almost ruinous to you and Eddie. I loved you all the more because you deceived me to save my pride. If you don't love me any more, can't you at least forgive the wrong you think I've done you — or rather Sandra Lee has done you? Anyway she doesn't exist any more. But Mary McKay does and she would like to come back to her husband and be with him forever and ever, world without end."

The next moment she was in his arms, sobbing. They had so much to say to each other that for a long time they were silent. She had stopped crying and her voice was light and gay, when she did speak.

"Because I've thrown up my job and will be on the black-list in every studio in Hollywood from this night on, don't you think you should give me a job in your show, Mr. Hall? I can't skate very well, as you learned once to your disadvantage, but I can act and I do sing, unless everybody has been telling me whoppers. And you won't mind my working, will you, when it means we can be altogether all the time?"

"Anything you say, goes," Larry said. "But why you want to stick around with me is beyond my comprehension. I've been such a dope — "

Mary laid her hand over his mouth.

"Ssssh!" she whispered. "That's our secret, dear."

THE END.

Printed in U. S. A.



STILL THE HOPE OF THE WORLD!



REV. JEFFERS FACES CHARGE IN CALIFORNIA

The Rev. Joe Jeffers, for several years central figure in church strife at Jonesboro, Ark., and who conducted a vitriolic revival in Poplar Bluff, is at liberty under $7,500 bond in Los Angeles, Calif., on a morals charge following investigations made by federal authorities.

Jeffers is scheduled to have a hearing on April 10 at Los Angeles on the morals case, which was uncovered after investigators claim they uncovered evidence while probing alleged pro-Nazi activities.

The Los Angeles Examiner, of March 22, gave more details in connection with the affairs of the evangelist. The newspaper also calls Jeffers a pro-Nazi evangelist and pictured him with his new bride of nine months.

The Los Angeles newspaper in part says:

"Lodged in the county jail last night on a moral charge involving his wife, the Rev. Joe Jeffers, pro-Nazi, Jew-baiting, anti-Catholic evangelist sought feverishly to raise $10,000 bond.

CHARGING OFFENSE

"Jeffers was named in a complaint charging a moral offense after he and his bride, Zella Joy Jeffers had been grilled for several hours by District Attorney Burton Fitts and other officials.

"Evidence against the preacher who is pastor of the Kingdom Church and whose speeches against the Jews and attacks on the Catholic church have excited national attention, was obtained by means of a dictograph and motion picture camera secreted in the Jeffers home in the Wilshire district, Fitts said.

"Mrs. Jeffers, young and pretty was released after questioning. Another woman, said to have participated in certain practices, also was interrogated.

"The minister was arraigned before Municipal Judge Leo Freund who set his preliminary hearing for March 29. (It was later continued to April 10).

"Judge Freund set bail at $10,000 after Deputy District Attorney Edward Myers informed the court the District Attorney's office was prepared to produce evidence of other offenses besides the one with which Jeffers is charged.

COMPLAINTS

"It was learned that an inquiry into Jeffers' activities was begun several weeks ago after Fitts had received complaints that the evangelist, who claimed to have visited Adolf Hitler in Germany several months ago, was engaging in un-American activities.

"Investigator Vincent Higgins, posing as a Hollywood writer, gained access to the Jeffers home. With Investigator Harry Deah, he succeeded in installing a dictograph and later a motion picture camera.

"Instead of accumulating data concerning Jeffers' purported efforts in behalf of the Pacific Coast Nazi Bunds, the investigators were astonished to find themselves witnesses to immoral practices, they asserted.

"Jeffers' only comment as he began his attempt to get bail, was: "'I am not guilty. I am prepared to fight. I am glad, however that no complaint was issued against my wife."

A circular signed: "Caused to be distributed by the Kingdom Church Committee, 927 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles," a copy of which was received by the Jonesboro Evening Sun, and which was printed some time ago, made many charges against Jeffers.

According to the circular, Jeffers secured a divorce from his wife, Jessica, who was with him during his revival here. The divorce was obtained at Reno, Nev., the circular said, explaining that his present wife got a divorce at the same time from her husband, of professor of speech and dramatics in a California school.

MARRIED LAST JULY

The circular said the marriage of the couple took place at Las Vegas, Nev., July 28, 1938. It further said the present Mrs. Jeffers wavered about going ahead with the marriage after the divorce and that a promise of an "European honeymoon" was used as inducement to bring about the marriage.

Most of the money on the European trip was raised by members of the Kingdom church, the circular said. Many of the members claim they borrowed money on their homes in order to enable the trip, claiming they did not know it was for a "honeymoon", the circular continued.

A move among certain members of the church to oust Jeffers as pastor during his absence after investigations which they charged were startling, followed. Evidently the ouster action did not succeed as newspaper accounts still term him as pastor of the Kingdom church.

During the ouster fight charges against Jeffers' character that are unprintable were hurled in the circular by the committee.

Jeffers claims to have talked with Hitler while in Germany, newspaper accounts say.—Poplar Bluff American.

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB SPONSORS BINGO

The Women's Civic Club will have a bingo party in the Marshall Hotel Wednesday evening, March 12, at 7:30 o'clock. Admission will be 35 cents. The public is invited.

BAPTIST Y. W. A.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church will have their regular program meeting at the home of Miss Vernetta Smith, 411 Matthews Avenue, this (Tuesday) evening. All members are requested to be present.

NAMED AID TO SOCIAL SECURITY DIRECTOR

Edward Dunkin has been appointed assistant to V. S. Harshbarger, district supervisor of the Social Security Commission, and will also make his headquarters in Sikeston. Mr. Dunkin has just completed a term at the University of Chicago and previously was connected with the commission at Paris, Mo., for 3½ years and at St. Charles.

BAPTIST UNION TO HOLD SKATING PARTY

The Live Wire Intermediate Union of the Baptist Training Union will enjoy a skating party at the Cape Girardeau rink Thursday evening, April 13. The members are asked to meet at the church at 6:30 o'clock where ways will be provided for their transportation.

Ralph Jenkins of Sedalia and Fred Schroeter of St. Louis were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer and daughter, Miss Jane.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* help the kidneys to get rid of excess poisonous body waste. They are antiseptic to the urinary tract and tend to relieve irritation and the pain it causes. Many grateful people recommend *Doan's*. They have had more than forty years of public approval. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

A Jump ahead in Style "Fashionettes"



29¢

Something new in children's socks! A 2x1 ribbed top slack with a beautiful 4-colored cross stripe pattern. Fine lisle. See them — you'll love them! Sizes 6-9½.

PHOENIX

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

British as the King's Guard!

Genuine 6x3 Ribbed Inter-Woven Socks



2 pairs $1.00

With Hand-Embroidered Clocks—$1.00

Made as in England on machinery imported from England . . . their neat, refined appearance and their snug ankle fit, give them snap and character.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

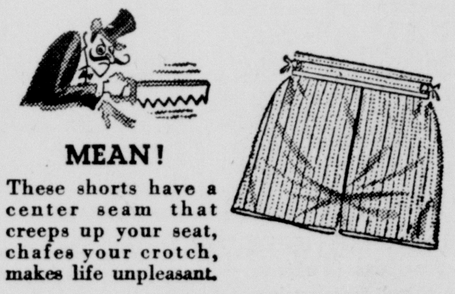
Kaynee



For Particular Fellows

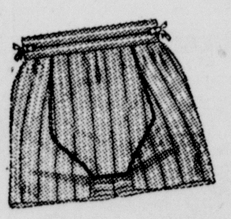
● There comes a time in every boy's life when he's not easily satisfied in shirts. He's particular about the fit of the shoulders, the cut of the collar. It doesn't take a smart fellow long to discover that in Kaynee shirts, every detail is right. No queer patterns; no off colors; no shrinking or fading. Kaynee quality stands up—yet Kaynee shirts are moderately priced.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.



MEAN!

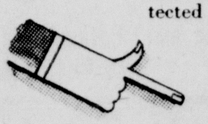
These shorts have a center seam that creeps up your seat, chafes your crotch, makes life unpleasant.





KIND!

Our Arrow shorts have *no center seam* in the seat or crotch . . . a comfort feature so important it's protected by a U. S. patent.



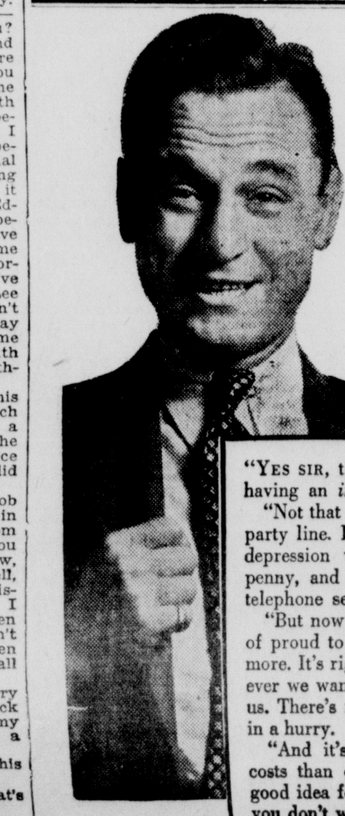


HINT!

Get a pair of these Arrow shorts today. They keep their comfort for life because they're Sanforized (fabric shrinkage less than 1%), a new pair free if yours ever shrink out of fit. With buttons or "grippers," only 65c up. Tops, 50c up.

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

FOR ARROW SHORTS



"JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES, I'M PRETTY WELL PLEASED ABOUT IT"

"YES SIR, there's a lot of satisfaction in having an *individual* telephone line again.

"Not that I have anything against our old party line. It served its purpose during the depression when we had to watch every penny, and yet didn't want to do without telephone service.

"But now that things are better, I'm kind of proud to have 'our own' telephone once more. It's right there—*ready for us*—whenever we want it or whenever anybody wants us. There's no one else using it when we're in a hurry.

"And it's surprising how little more it costs than our party line did. Might be a good idea for you to look into it, and see if you don't want to change back too."

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

CROFUT C&K KNAPP HATS



WINNING WIDE BRIMS

Wide...but not too wide to be graceful! That's the C & K way of leading the current style-trend to broader brims. A mere fraction of an inch can make or mar the beauty of a brim. That's why better dressed men are leaving the whole matter up to C&K experts! $5

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

B-112

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Geo. J. Arnold to Ralph Gibson, lots 11, 12 block J, Ancell, $1.

Lillie McGee to Louise Rotty, lots 15, 16 block 6 Parkland addition Sikeston, $1.

P. J. Geisner to C. W. Duncan, lot 2 block 13 Oran, $1.

Geo. Layton to A. G. Layton Co., lots 11, 12 block 2 Joyce 1st addition, lots 5, 6 block 3, same addition to Vanduser, $1.

L. A. Shell to C. R. Foster, lot 11, block 56 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Sikeston, $75.

Oscar Roth to Rudolph Eifert, 40a 11-29-14, $1.

Dean Underwood to M. H. Stubblefield, lots 1, 2 block 4 Loy addition Chaffee, $1.

M. H. Stubblefield to Dean Underwood, lots 1, 2 block 4 Loy addition Chaffee, $1.

M. E. Gisi to Louis Halter, 80a 22-29-13, $750.

J. L. Sutterfield to Triangle Lumber Co., part lot 1 block 15 N. Sikes addition Sikeston, $3000.

Jas. Onan to J. W. Edwards, part outblock 2 Chaffee, $100.

Wayne Bess to John G. Powell, lots 1, 2, 3 block 56 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Sikeston, $1.

John G. Powell to Mignon Bess, lots 1, 2, 3 block 56 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Sikeston, $1.

O. F. Anderson to Joe Anderson, 34.53a 10-27-14, $1.

Arthur Cunningham to Barnett Cunningham, lot 15, part 14 block 35 McCoy-Tanner 7th addition Sikeston, $1.

Paul Buchholz to Willa Alsup, 1-3 interest lots 5, 6 Sikeston East addition, $100.

Amalia Buchholz et al to Willa Alsup, lots 5, 6 Sikeston East addition, $400.

Amalia Buchholz et al to Myrtice Boyer, lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 23 part 22 Sikeston East addition, $815.50.

J. V. Tidwell to Scott Co. Building & Loan Assn., part lot 3, all 4, part 5 block 1 Lightner addition Illmo, $500.

M. Q. Tanner to Rufus Alsup, land 9-26-13, $1.

Riverside Lumber Co. to Fred Jones, lot 5 block 5 East Acres addition Sikeston; part lot 4, $1.

Mary Atkins to J. A. Hayden, lots 1, 2 block 1 High School addition Sikeston, $450.

Slack and Taner to H. C. and T. A. Slack, lots 3, 4 block 4 McCoy-Tanner addition Sikeston, $64.31.

Semo Farms to W. M. Wilkinson 232a 7-28-13, $1725.

R. B. Heuchan to C. F. DeWint, lot 107 Commerce, $23.

H. E. Morrison to Wm. Sikes, lots 1, 2 block 54 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Sikeston, $1.

Henry Buchholz et al to Myrtice Boyer, 1-3 interest lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 23 Sikeston East addition, $150.

Henry Buchholz et al to Myrtice Boyer, 1-3 interest lot 12, part 22 Sikeston East addition Sikeston, $53.87.

Amalia Buchholz et al to Myrtice Boyer, lot 11 Sikeston East addition, $200.

Henry Buchholz to Myrtice Boyer, 1-3 interest lot 11 Sikeston East addition, $50.

C. D. Matthews estate to Midwest Dairy Products Corporation, part lots 11, 12 block 5 Sikeston, $1500.

M. Q. Tanner to Lynn Waggener, lots 15, 16 block 3 High School addition Sikeston, $400.

Amalie Buchholz et al to Robert Couch, lots 1, 2 Sikeston East addition, $400.

Henry Buchholz to Robert Couch, 1-3 interest lots 1, 2 Sikeston East addition, $100.

John Little to Emma Borgfield, lots 10, 11, 12 block 15; lots 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 9, 11, 12, 13 block 1; lots 13, 14 block 2, lot 6 block 3 Little-Leslie addition Morley, $500.

Scott Co. Building & Loan Association to Fannie Fuchs, lot 3 block 1 Matthews 2nd addition Sikeston, $1.

P. H. Kernell to United General Baptist Association, part lot 10 Lillian A. Smith addition East of Sikeston, $60.

Lucille Jackson to Frank Shadoin, part lot 11 Hunter addition Sikeston, $1.

Clarence Bruton to J. M. Arnold, 174.21a 639-28-13, $1.

E. E. Burton to J. M. Arnold, 174.21a 639-28-13, $1.

J. F. Waters to Evelyn Waters, lots 7, 8 block 4 Frisco addition Sikeston; lots 1, 2, 3 block 5 Sikes 3rd addition Sikeston; lots 9, 10 block 4 High School addition Sikeston; part outblock 35 Sikeston: lot 18 block 36 McCoy-Tanner 6th addition Sikeston 1.155a, $25.

Delbert Chostner and Welma Puckett to G. C. Sutherlin and Roy Stocking, part lots 9, 10 block 16 Diehlstadt, $130.

Roy Stocking et al to Ollie and Otto Kirkpatrick, 218.90a 34-27-15, $4500.

Scott County Building & Loan Association to Mary Bles, lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 block 3 Fordenfelt-Schuette addition Fornfelt, $1.

H. L. Clay, Jr., et al to Daisy Clay, 3-4 interest lots 8, 9 block 2 Guardian Angel addition Oran, $1.

Southeast Missouri Farms to Floyd London, 73a 33-29-12, $1; 7a 33- 29-12, $1.

J. C. Wylie to Surety Savings & Loan Association, lot 13 block 41 Chaffee, $500.

Amalie Buchholz et al to O. K. Eubank, lot 3 Sikeston East addition, $200.

Henry Buchholz to O. K. Eubank, 1-3 interest lot 3 Sikeston East addition, $50.

Consolidated School Dist. 19 to T. A. Stewart, land 18-28-14, $100.

Chaffee Building & Loan Association to Otto Bullingre, lots 7, 8 block 22 Chaffee, $800.

Clyde Healy to Mattie Hucherson, 40a 21-27-15, $800.—Benton Democrat.

SERGEANT MADDEN

Adapted from the METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Picture by FRANCES BARBOUR

SYNOPSIS: *Shaun Madden (Wallace Beery) a veteran police sergeant, has two sons. One is Dennis (Alan Curtis) a hot-headed young bully. The other is the adopted Al Bowlan (Tom Brown) who models himself after Shaun. One day, Eileen (Laraine Johnson), arrives from Ireland. Years before, Shaun had befriended her mother.*

NOW READ THE SECOND CHAPTER—BELOW



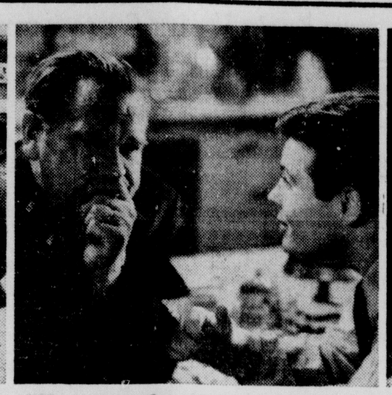
"And to think you were such a funny-faced baby."

Though Al is secretly in love with Eileen he soon sees that she and Dennis have fallen in love. Eileen however, disapproves of Dennis' bluster and arrogance. Dennis' first assignment is on his father's old beat in a tough section of the city. Immediately, he tries to rule the street with brutal high-handedness.



"Cop fighter, are you? Well, you asked for it."

Dennis has been picking on Punchy (David Gorcey) smart alec kid brother of Piggy Ceders' girl. Ceders, a petty racketeer, is indebted to Shaun and warns him that Dennis is just digging his own grave on the beat. Shaun promises to have a talk with the boy. That night when Al comes in, he tells him about it.



"He wants to be a hero—with medals."

Al reassures him. Dennis is just overwhelmed by his uniform. He'll soon get used to it. But Shaun isn't so sure. Dennis has funny ideas. He wants fame and glory and he doesn't want to wait. Just to be a member of "New York's finest" doesn't seem as wonderful to him as to Al who is studying at the Police college.



"You want me to leave your father's house?"

Dennis returns and when he boasts of the fact that he is going to "take" Piggy Ceders by hook or by crook, Shaun is furious. He and the boy quarrel. Then Dennis shouts that he is leaving the house. He swings Eileen around to him, and demands that she go with him. *Be sure to read the next exciting episode.*



The University of Missouri

The University of Missouri, which with the School of Mines at Rolla now enrolls almost 10,000 students annually, opened on April 14, 1841, ninety-eight years ago this week. Founded by law and located in Columbia in 1839, it was the first state university established west of the Mississippi river.

Boone county secured the university in competition with Callaway, Howard, Cole, and Cooper counties at a cost of $117,900. This represented one-twentieth of the total wealth of Boone county. From this a building costing $75,000 was erected and the balance was either invested in real estate or used for improving the campus.

For over a quarter of a century this pioneer state university did not receive a cent from State revenue, deriving its meager income from two other sources. The United States government had donated two townships totaling 46,000 acres to the State for a seminary of learning. The proceeds from the sale of this land, $78,000, were invested in stock of the Bank of the State of Missouri. The dividends paid by the bank and tuition fees paid by students together amounted to about $15,000 a year and represented the total resources of the University. It was not until 1867, when the State appropriated $10,000 to rebuild the president's house and repair the University building, that the institution received and money from the State.

Forty-eight students were enrolled in the preparatory department in April, 1841. On December 1 the collegiate department was organized. The faculty was Dr. John H. Lathrop, the president, and Professors W. W. Hudson and William Van Doren.

With the exception of a short intermission during the Civil War the story of the University is one of continuous progress. In 1843 the Bachelor of Arts degree was conferred upon Robert L. and Robert B. Todd, the first graduates of the University. Women were admitted to the normal department on September 21, 1868, but they were not admitted to university classes until 1870-1871. The degree Normal Graduate was conferred upon Miss Lillie Gillette of Hannibal in 1870, and in 1872 Miss S. Anna Ware of Spring Hill received the first baccalaureate degree granted to a woman.

Major James S. Rollins, whose lifetime devotion to the University's upbuilding led the board of curators on May 9, 1872, to give him the title "Pater Universitatis Missouriensis," was the author of a bill creating the normal department, the fore-runner of the school of education, in 1867. He was also the author of the bill which made the college of agriculture and mechanical arts a part of the University in 1870. The Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy was founded at Rolla in 1871. The school of law was established in 1872, the school of medicine in 1873, the school of engineering in 1878, the schools of journalism and education in 1908, the graduate school and the extension division in 1910, and the school of commerce, which became the school of business and public administration, in 1914.

The University campus at Columbia covers more than 800 acres. Within a radius of ten miles of Columbia the University owns 1200 acres of land for instructional and experimental purposes, and operates 2200 acres as a wildlife experimental area. Ninety buildings, forty-nine of them major structures, house the various activities of the University, while the thirty-two acre campus of the School of Mines at Rolla has twelve major buildings.

The faculty, including the School of Mines faculty, now number about 500. Research facilities are being improved and the general usefulness of the University to the State is being expanded, making the University of Missouri one of the great universities of the middle west.

NO ONE IS BEING FOOLED

The Republican press is fooling no one save those so blind they will not see. It has one object and it has been working at it ever since the election of 1936. And that object is to divide and destroy the Democratic party so that they can get their feet back under the pie counter again. All of their saintly talk is pure hypocritical bunk pit out to fool the gullible. All they are after is the defeat of the Democratic party and they are out to accomplish that by the oldest of all warefare startegy—divide the enemy and conquer. Will the militant Democrats be green enough to fall for such buncombe? We think not.—Jefferson City Capital News.

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf

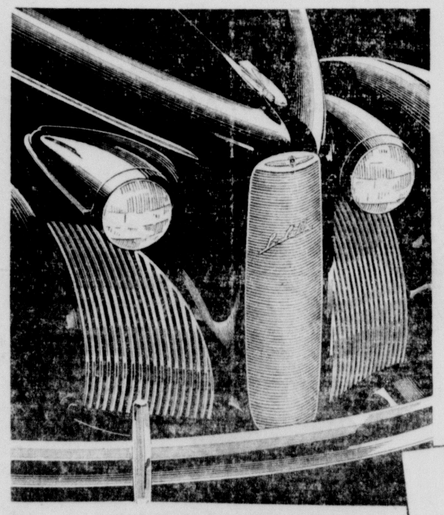
WHEN THE BRIDGE CLUB MEETS



The trick up your sleeve to make that grand slam is a clear head and steady nerves, thanks to this A-1 laundry! The laundry! The laundry that is more economical, the laundry that gives your clothing the same fine care you would give it yourself!

Let the SIKESTON LAUNDRY Take Washday Out of Your Home
517 EAST MALONE AVE. PHONE 165

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR wouldn't you prefer a LASALLE?



DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR INVESTED—most people would surely prefer a car built by Cadillac. Instinctively, they would expect to get more for their money. Yet it is very easy to pay the price of a LaSalle—and still not get a LaSalle. Five different manufacturers, for instance, build Sedans which sell for more than the LaSalle Sedan. If you pay above a thousand dollars, you ought to get a LaSalle—and enjoy all the priceless advantages of a Cadillac-built car. How about a demonstration—today?

$1240 AND UP, delivered at Detroit, subject to change without notice. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra.

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Semo Motor Company
Phone 451—South Street

LUNCH AT THE PALACE CAFE

DR. BLACK'S EYE WATER



For Sore Eyes
For People, Horses, Dogs, and Poultry
Contains No Poison
HARMLESS AND PAINLESS
Will not injure. Relieves quickly
Use if for Inflammation of the Eyes. For Burning, Strained, or Aching Eyes, and Pink Eyes.
For Sale at Drug Stores

Announcing
That
Dal Harnes
is now operating the
Williams Standard Station
On Highway 61 North of State Highway Building.
Come See Me, Folks!
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY SPECIALS
5½ gal. Gas price of 5 gals
11 Gal. Gas price of 10 gals.

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing
SIDWELL'S
111 E. Center St.

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?
Have it abstracted
Scott County Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers, Manager



How many times has a Headache ruined your day's work—spoiled your evening's pleasure?
Users of Alka-Seltzer say that Alka-Seltzer gives unusually prompt and effective relief from Headache. Try Alka-Seltzer for Acid Indigestion, Muscular, and Sciatic pains.
Alka-Seltzer contains an analgesic (acetyl-salicylate) for pain relief. Its vegetable and mineral alkalizers tend to correct the *cause* when due to hyperacidity of the stomach.



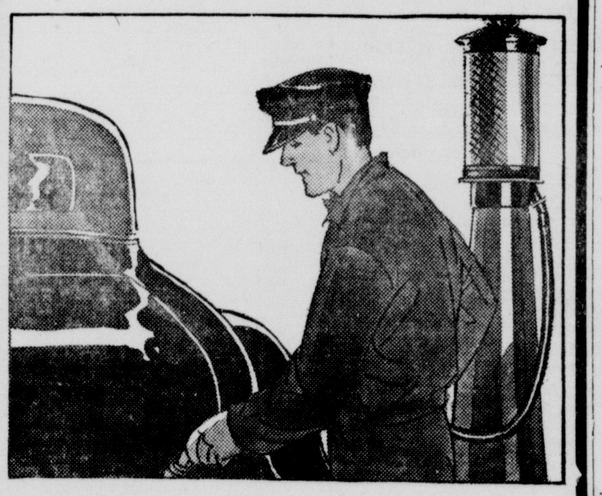
At your drug store soda fountain and in 30¢ and 60¢ packages for home use.

BE WISE-ALKALIZE!

WE SELL A COMPLETE LINE OF
Simpson Products
GROVER HEATH'S SERVICE STATION
Malone Ave.

GOOD
Used Tires
Large Assortment
32x6
6:00x16
Also other sizes
PRICED RIGHT
Vernon's Kelly's Simpson Station
Intersection 60-61

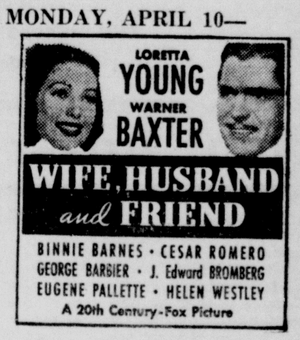
For Genuine Driving Economy



Simpson's Premium Gasoline
TREMENDOUS POWER
The ideal motor fuel for all motor cars. A hard Hitting, Powerful Gasoline that gets you away on a fast start and helps you ou of any difficult situation in a hurry. Be fair to your car—be safe in any emergency—a Premium Gasoline, improved of regular gasoline.
And For Lubrication
QUAKER STATE OILS
SIMPSON OIL COMPANY
Service Stations All Over S. E. Missouri

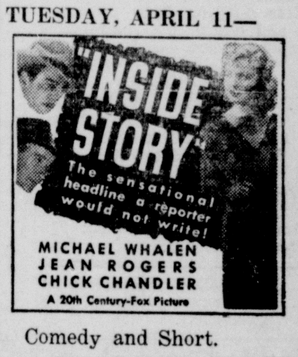
MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri
Everything for Your Comfort and Entertainment

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, APRIL 10—



News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11—



Comedy and Short.

Pal Night
2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.
Doors open 6:30.
Picture Starts 6:45.

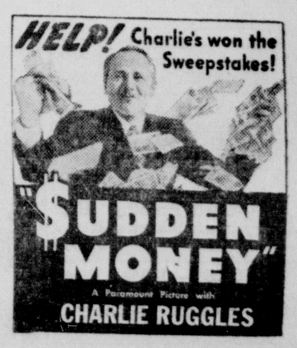
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, APRIL 12-13—



Comedy and Short.

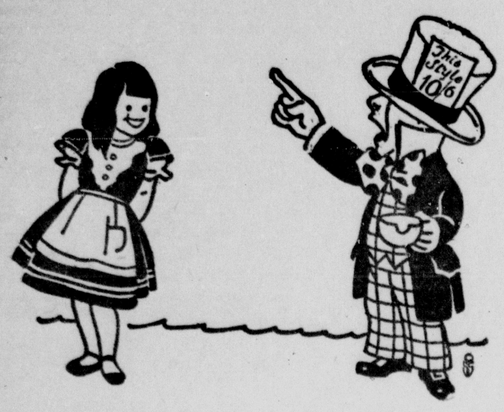
FRIDAY, APRIL 14—
"KING OF THE TURF"
With Adalphe Menjou and Dolores Costello.
News and Comedy.
Pal Night
2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.
Doors open 6:30.
Show starts 6:45.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15—



Comedy and Serial.

ALICE IN WANT-AD LAND



"Then you shouldn't talk," said the HATTER

Well, you'd be "mad as a hatter" if you did rely on talk to help you find the things you need when all you have to do is read the want-ads every issue in

Twice-a-Week
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
Phone 137

Want Advertisements

Dear friends:

Recently a client ran a For Rent advertisement in this section of the Sikeston Standard. He had a farm for rent.

He advises that he had a dozen or more calls immediately and his farm was quickly rented to a desirable tenant.

In today's issue of the Sikeston Standard there are many types of services offered. You will save time and effort by patronizing these advertisers.—C. L. Blanton, Sr.

LADIES! YOU'LL WANT TO see the new hats now being shown at Buckner-Ragsdale Co. The latest in styles and qualities. 1t-58

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment, newly decorated. 203 William, Phone 582. tf-56

FOR RENT—Desirable sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. 102 Shelby, Phone 267. tf-53

MORE AND MORE, THE LADies of Sikeston are taking advantage of our "Trifty Service." Flat pieces ironed. Ask about it. Phone 632. Valet Cleaners. 1t-58

FOR RENT—Office space on ground floor. Will fix to suit tenant. Sikeston Sales Co. tf-53

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment. 421 Harris, Phone 547. tf-57

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet coupe. See Mrs. L. C. Getz, old Fair ground. 1t-57

FOR RENT—Modern house, and modern apartments. Hardwood floors, steam heat. See T. A. Slack. tf-8

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, furnace heat, first floor, prefer couple or two ladies to share room. 707 Moore, Phone 585. tf

SAVE TIME BY USING PRINTed forms. We print them to your order. Phone 137. Sikeston Standard. 1t-58

FOR SALE—1 lot 100x150 ft., corner Moore and College. Curb and gutter, sidewalks in. Priced right for quick sale. O. M. Arthur. 1t-58

FOR SALE — One child's high chair in good condition, one Taylor Tot, and one wool rug size 4x6 ft. like new. 707 Moore. Phone 585. tf-55

FOR SALE—Very desirable residence lots. 1 lot 70x234 on Gladys, a paved street; 1 lot 70x121 on New, a paved street. See or write John A. Sutterfield. 2t-58

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. 205 Northwest St. Mrs. T. A. Cunningham. tf-57

FOR SALE—200 bu. excellent Mammoth Yellow Hog Beans, Recleaned, at $1.00 bu.; 20 tons Cow Pea Hay at $8.00 per ton. Abell Brothers, Morehouse, Mo. 6t-57p

FOR RENT—After April 14 Store building with fixtures,, Living apartment and Filling Station at Miner, 3 miles east of Sikeston, Route 60, near church and school. C. W. Smoot, R. F. D., Mounds, Ill. tf-57

FOR RENT — Modern 3-room apartment, unfurnished. 101 Gladys. Phone 428. tf-54

FOR RENT—2 and 3 room furnished or unfurnished modern apartments. Also 5-room modern apt., first floor. Phone 965. tf-54

FOR SALE—Good Timothy Hay. Hoyt Mothershead, Sikeston Rte. 1 2t-58p

BABY CHICKS — 100% Blood Tested. Hatches every Tuesday and Friday. Sikeston Hatchery. tf-50

WANTED—Any kind of work. Prefer work as clerk in grocery store. 12 years experience. Can give good references. Apply 414 Dorothy St. 58

BARGAIN In Used Cook Stoves and Heaters of all kinds. National Butane Gas Corp. tf-46

FOR RENT — Modern 3-room apartment. Unfurnished. Reasonable rent. Less Gross. tf-46

FOR SALE—30-gal. water tank and stove with water heater. Bargains. Joe Bowman, 572 Park. 1t-58p

FOR SALE 200 bales of choice Alfalfa hay; 250 bu. Lorado soybeans, recleaned; Stoneville 4-A cotton seed and D. P. L. cotton seed at my home 6 miles south of Sikeston, Champion Elevator. Joe Crouthers, Sikeston Route 3, Phone 2220. tf-54

FOR RENT TO COUPLE—1 furnished room for light housekeeping. Mrs. Neal Kornegger, 411 Prosperity. tf-58

FOR RENT—Modern house, double garage, cabin. 118 W. North St., Phone 44. Eula Bowman Shanks. 1t-58

FOR RENT—2 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Call 317. tf-58

CHINESE ELM TREES

3 to 4 ft. 25c
4 to 5 ft. 35c
5 to 6 ft. 50c
6 to 7 ft. 75c
8 to 10 ft. $1.00

Larger sizes $1.50 to $2.50
Phone 501
WOEHLECKE THE FLORIST
6t-53

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment and 5-room house. Call 204. tf-58

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

WIFE OF ORAN BANK OFFICIAL SUCCUMBS

Funeral services were held at Blodgett Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Chester Pearman, 20, wife of the assistant cashier of the Bank of Oran, who died at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, Thursday night of peritonitis. Formerly Miss Jane Sadler of Benton, she is survived also by her son, Clyde, Jr., 2; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clydler of near Benton a sister and four brothers.

DIEHLSTADT REVIVAL

Rev. Charles E. Green of St. Louis will conduct a series of Evangelistic meetings at the Baptist Church in Diehlstadt, beginning April 11.

100% PENN
Tractor Oil
44c per gallon
In 30-gallon lots or more.
Five gallon cans $2.69
FREE Premiums given on 5-gallon sales.
KEROSENE
6 7/10c
In 30-gallon lots
WHITE GAS
6½c Plus 3c Tax
Martin Oil Co.
"Always Less"
East Malone Ave. Sikeston

GARDEN GOSSIP by PETER HENDERSON

Plan Your Garden

THE MOST ATTRACTIVE gardens are seldom arrived at by happy chance. They are the result of planning, that takes into consideration the blooming season of the plants, their colors, their heights, and their general habits of growth.

* * * *

PERENNIAL FLOWER BORDERS must certainly be planned if they are to give you color from spring to fall. Here is a good selection of plants for the perennial border. — Hollyhock, Forget-me-not, Delphinium, Pyrethrum Hybridum, Sweet William, Hardy Phlox, Canterbury Bells, Digitalis, Scabiosa, Alyssum Hardy, Coreopsis, Poppy, Aquilegia, Gaillardia, Carnation, Aster Hardy.

* * * *

COLOR plays an important part in giving personality to a garden. Decide whether your garden is to be bright and glowing with reds and golds, or cool and placid with whites and blues.

* * * *

RED AND GOLD GARDENS may be successfully made with the following annuals—Antirrhinum (Snapdragon), Aster, Calendula, Calliopsis, Nasturtium, Poppies, Portulaca, Salvia, Sunflower, Zinnia.

* * * *

BLUE AND WHITE GARDENS may be composed of the following annuals—Sweet Alyssum, Antirrhinum (Snapdragon), Arctotis, Asters, Centaurea, Cosmos, Didiscus, Gypsophila, Heliotrope, Larkspur, Nemophila, Nicotiana, Nigella, Petunia, Zinnia.

* * * *

DON'T BE TOO MUCH the drill sergeant when you arrange plants in your border. Curving lines are more pleasing than stiff, formal lines. Also don't make too mathematical the consideration of heights. A few taller subjects near the center and front of the bed will give you a more pleasing outline.

Youthful Pursuits

(Continud from Page 1)

pens of china pigs.

Frank Stevens, second prize of 50 cents, neatness and accuracy, airplane models.

These are High School students.

Honorable mention went to Miner Cobb for a collection of caricatures; Larry Shain and Billy Sikes, Indian relics, and to Paul Brewer, Jr., for amateur photography.

Mrs. C. R. Auten, president-elect of the P.-T. A., expressed thanks for the co-operation of Stix, Baer & Fuller and Mr. Sommers; to the schools and the students.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. G. M. Fowler, Miss Frances Burch presided at the short business session. An instrumental duet by Eddie Orear and John Dover, accompanied by Miss Helen Campbell, was enjoyed.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC

ROBERT MacGIMSEY, A.S.C.A.P.

Popular Louisiana Composer



By Daniel I. McNamara

UNIQUE among composers is the songwriter, Robert Hunter MacGimsey, the world's only three-tone whistler. This versatile member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, who quit law for music, whistles in chords of three notes as easily as the average whistler carries a tune. Long a favorite among concert singers and patrons, MacGimsey recently auspiciously entered the popular song field with his new version of his concert favorite, "Shadrack."

MacGimsey is an authority on the Negro spiritual as an idiom of American music. He has compiled many such traditional works. His own compositions reflect their influence, although they are not to be confused with his research. While he has resurrected many forgotten spirituals, he holds that the spiritual embodies elements that elude the symbols of formal music—intangible implications, indefinable phrasings. He illustrates his lectures on this type of music with piano and voice, and frequently with his incredible polytonal whistling.

MacGimsey was born in Pineville, Louisiana, youngest of six children of a professor of mathematics. As a youngster he headed for law. When music became his first choice, he left his lawbooks to enter the Institute of Musical Arts in New York, studying under the late Frank Damrosch. His father's death resulted in his return to law. He became a shorthand expert, served as secretary to United States Senator Joseph E. Ransdell in Washington, and studied law nights. Passing the bar in 1926, he began practice in Lake Providence, Louisiana.

MacGimsey's prowess as a whistler led to a recording in a New York studio. He whistled "My Blue Heaven" and more than a million records were sold. This renewed his interest in music. He gave up law, a sugar plantation and other interests in Louisiana to return to New York and become a successful composer.

MacGimsey's best known concert piece is "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," sung the world over. John Charles Thomas has given first performances of such MacGimsey works as "Down To De Rivah," "Trouble," "Thunderin' Wonderin'," "Land of Degradashun," and "Daniel in the Lions' Den," Tibbett introduced his "Jeri Jericho."

MacGimsey lives in the heart of Manhattan. Once he longed for a career in politics leading to the National Capitol. Now he believes he is interested in government more than politics. His favorite reading is political economy. He entertains guests with coffee made in an odd-looking dripper brought from Louisiana.

(Music Features & Photo Syndicate, N. Y.)

Best Known Big Game



The white-tail deer of the east and south is America's best known large wild animal. This species of deer has enormously increased in many northern states within the past quarter of a century, returning to territory from which it had been totally absent for a hundred years. There are now plenty of deer within 50 miles of New York city. Lynn Bogue Hunt painted the white-tail deer for the 1939 Wildlife Week poster stamps.

Building of Compress

(Continued from Page 1)

OFFICERS

At the head of the Sikeston plant will be R. L. Taylor of Memphis, president of the Federal Compress Co.; H. Heifel of Blytheville, his partner and vice-president of the institution, and three Sikeston directors to be announced later.

The compress here will draw to Sikeston a huge quantity of cotton ginned in this territory. The only other such plants in this section are at Charleston and Portageville, the latter owned by the Federal Co. Because of the huge supply of bales crowding the Portageville compress, the local plant is expected to serve ginners and growers as far south as Lilbourn. It will secure bales for some district to the east, while there is no compress in the Missouri cotton country to the west.

Since last summer it was known that plans were being made for a compress at Sikeston.

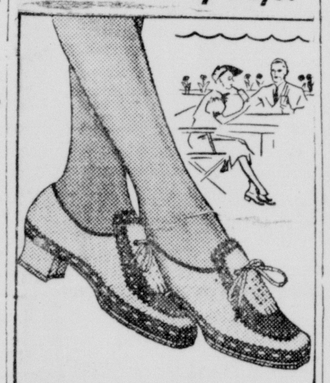
PATROL SEARCHING FOR MISSING PLANE

State Patrolmen here and at Poplar Bluff were notified to search for J. K. Stepp, flier for an oil company, who was scheduled to arrive in St. Louis Friday afternoon after making a forced landing on a highway south of Poplar Bluff. The aviator's father, a physician living in Manchester, Ia., wired the State Patrol that no information had been received about his son. He was enroute from Houston, Tex., to St. Louis when a split in his propellor forced him down, but he thought it would sustain the plane to St. Louis. When the first report came out that a red plane was missing, many believed it came from the Sikeston airport. A search is being conducted in the Ozarks west of Poplar Bluff.

Gilbert Roy Savota of Cairo, Ill., was a 12 o'clock dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Patterson and their daughter, Miss Dimple.

Miss Frances O'Farrell of Bloomfield was the guest of her niece, Mrs. Kendall Sikes, Saturday night and Sunday.

All Squared Up for American Play Days!



Kedettes
U. S. PAT. OFF.
Step out in square toes and square heels. Gay summer colors in cool cotton to tie in beautifully with your summer dresses. The thick crepe sole is a dream of comfort.
$1.95
Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

Every Wednesday and Saturday
Until June First

OUR TRUCK WILL BE IN SIKESTON TO GIVE YOU FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE ON RUG AND FURNITURE CLEANING AND FUR STORAGE.

Rugs Dusted, Shampooed, Resized, Repaired. Rug Fringe, Stooked and Applied. Frayed Rugs, Rebound.

Window Shades Cleaned and Turned. Furniture Cleaned.

Furs Stored, Cleaned, Repaired.

Woolen Garments Stored, Cleaned, Repaired. Boucle Suits, Cleaned, Died, Blocked. We Reline Fur and Woolen Coats, linings carried in stock.

We are not competing with your local Laundry or Dry Cleaners but solicit your patronage on Services not offered by them.

Rigdon Laundering and Cleaning Service
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
In Sikeston, Phone 815, For Information



THE BUCKNER-RAGSDALE Co.



COOL as the shade in a glade
Every smartly dressed man should have at least one pair of Uptown supersmart all-white genuine buckskin shoes ... or genuine buck trimmed with Town Tan or Cordo calf. We will leave it to your good judgement of value ... did you ever see their equal?



Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

WINONA MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

THE STANDARD—ONLY Streamlined Newspaper IN SIKESTON DISTRICT

VOLUME 27 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1939 | NUMBER 58



The P. C. Editor Says:

Last week the Standard printed 30 pages which almost swamped the office force and our one linotype operator, but we succeeded in getting the last run off the press at 11:00 p. m. Thursday. The carrier boys delivered their papers Friday morning and we trust everybody is happy, the merchants, the publisher and the readers.

* * *

Ten tons of newsprint paper was placed in The Standard office Friday which should carry us through the year 1939 unless some extra heavy runs are made. This means about $700 in hard cash so you see why we expect subscribers who are in arrears to come in and pay up.

* * *

As to the Kansas City indictments deponent sayeth not. If Ray Lucas can force the insurance companies to disgorge the graft they took from the people, we say more power to him. If the grafting lawyers and others who had a finger in the pie to milk the insurance fund, we say force them to remit.

* * *

The Standard office was honored Friday afternoon with a visit from Miss Augusta Flanary a student in the University of Chicago, and Miss June Briney a student in the University of Missouri. These young ladies are at their homes in Bloomfield for their Easted holiday.

* * *

The fast driving of members of the fire department going to answer an alarm should be slowed down a little at street intersections. For the second time within two weeks cars have been wrecked hurrying to an alarm but fortunately no one was crippled.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. Stovall, of Springfield, Mo., stopped at The Standard office for a visit Friday afternoon while on their way to Oceola, Ark., for a visit with relatives, Mrs. Stoval was the former Miss Myrtle York and a citizen of Sikeston some twenty years ago.

* * *

Reading about the Colorado man snaring a wild cat with a wire, a Hopkins man recalls that long ago he snared one with peppermint drops and buggy rides, says the Journal.

* * *

The Sikeston churches were all beautifully decorated with flowers for the Easter services and were well attended by the good, bad and indifferent citizens among the group was The Standard editor. For one we feel better after attending Church services and should attend more often.

* * *

Rev. Joe Jeffers, an evangelist who at one time held a revival in Sikeston and was held up as a drafter by The Standard, and who gave us a lot of publicity in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas, is out of jail in Los Angeles, Calif., under a bond of $7500 on a morals charge, and will probably be convicted and sent to the penitentiary where he can practice and preach penitence.

* * *

Don't overlook the fact that Lloyd C. Stark, when a candidate for Governor of Missouri, stated that if elected he would be the governor. And he was elected and is the Governor and if you have violated the State laws, you had better watch out or the law will get you.

* * *

The Easter Day was fair much to the delight of the ladies with new hats and new frocks and they certainly did look handsome. Then Monday came with March winds that sent short skirts to the high-water mark that attracted the eyes of the male sex.

* * *

The Standard editor killed a piece of free publicity and a small paid ad for a Catholic dance after finding the cards and posters had been printed by a sundown shop and have given orders that no publicity be given that organization in the future. If they will return the $150 we have in their church all will be forgiven.

* * *

The new polecat that is domiciled in The Standard office is not a pussy so the Herald editor need not get excited.

* * *

BOOK REVIEW

The Woman's Club will sponsor a book review to be given in the library auditorium Thursday evening, April 27 by Mrs. M. M. Beck. The book which she will review is "Rebecca", by Daphne Du Maurier.

ENTRE NOUS CLUB

The Entre Nous Club will hold their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon, April 12, at the home of Mrs. Leslie Rister, 539 Kathleen Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marks Fuller and children of Portageville were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Fuller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Patterson.

Bowman to Third Public Works Term

Mill Official Named By Mayor, Confirmed Unanimously by Council

Lyman Bowman, Scott County Milling Co. official, was reappointed to the Board of Public Works for his third four-year term by Mayor G. W. Presnell at a special session of the City Council Friday night. The nomination was unanimously confirmed by the Council.

Mr. Bowman has been a member of the board since it was organized in 1931. He continues on the board with E. P. Coleman, Jr., whose term expires next year; J. F. Cox, who has two more years to serve, and Dr. A. A. Mayfield, reappointed last year.

PAVE MATTHEWS

Owners of property for two blocks on Matthews Avenue west of Highway 61 have guaranteed the city's portion of a WPA paving project, it was announced. Work on this street is expected to begin by April 15. Matthews landowners were the first to come forth with the money far paving this spring. The Council already has authorized the project. A WPA paving crew is now engaged in cementing "fill-ins" on Tanner Avenue.

STRAY COMPLAINTS

Complains have come to city officials about chickens, dogs and hogs running loose. It was decided to have the Police Department open a campaign against chickens and animals running loose. The suggestion that hogs be forbidden to be kept within city limits be-

(Continued on Page 4)

Couple United On Easter

Maxine Sellards, Ward Denman Married in Church Ceremony

In an Easter ceremony before close friends and relatives, Miss Maxine Sellards and Ward Denman of this city were married at 12:45 o'clock Sunday at the Methodist Church, the Rev. John L. Taylor officiating.

Attending the couple were Miss Betty Belle Donnell and Clint Denman, brother of the bridegroom. The bride was given in marriage by her father, J. R. Sellards.

The bride wore a suit consisting of a yellow wool skirt, blue tweed jacket. She wore a black hat and carried a bridal bouquet. Miss Donnell's suit was an orchid skirt and rose coat, and she had a rose hat to match. She also had a corsage of tented daisies to match.

After the ceremony the couple left on a brief trip.

Miss Sellards is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sellard. She was graduated from Sikeston High School in 1936 and has been employed in the office of the F. D. Lair Co.

Mr. Denman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Denman, was graduated from the High School in 1933 and attended the Southeast Missouri Teachers College at Cape Girardeau. He is associated with his father in business at The Sikeston Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Denman will make their home here.

Jury Frees Cantrell In Slaying

Storekeeper Living West Of Salcedo Pleads Self Defense at Bloomfield

Fred Cantrell, 37, storekeeper near the Stoddard-Scott County line west of Salcedo, was acquitted of a first degree murder charge by a jury at Bloomfield late Thursday evening in connection with the slaying of Henry Green, 22-year-old farmer, two months ago.

Weighing Cantrell's plea of self-defense in the killing February 6, the jury after eight hours deliberation returned the verdict. It took the case at noon.

CLAIMED KNIFE THREAT

The prisoner in the trial before Circuit Judge James V. Billings stoutly maintained he fired a shotgun at Green in the Cantrell store only after the youth advanced toward him with a knife. There was no eye-witnesses to the shooting.

"I kept warning him I would have to shoot if he kept coming toward me with a knife," Cantrell said.

The shooting was the climax of a drinking session and quarrel that began shortly after Cantrell visited the Green farm, south of Bell City, and let Green and two of his brothers ride in the Cantrell car.

The Greens and Cantrell were drinking and the brothers quarreled. Two of them got out of the car and the storekeeper proceeded with Henry Green to the store, engaging in another quarrel in the meantime.

FIST FIGHT FIRST

Arriving at the store, they engaged in a rough-and-tumble outside, and Cantrell procured a shotgun from his home nearby. Back in the store, while he had the gun, he said Green came toward him with a knife, so he shot the youth in the stomach. Green died a few hours later.

Cantrell was arrested the same evening near Salcedo as he was coming to Sikeston with a brother to surrender.

Three persons from Sikeston were called to the trial but neither side in the case used them as witnesses. They were Trooper V. P. Boisaubin, who arrestel Cantrell, Sergt. Melvin Dace and Scott County Prosecutor David Blanton. Cantrell made a statement before the trooper and prosecutor here before it was learned the crime had been committed to Stoddard County.

ARSENIC FOR TREATING TIMBER KILLS MULES

The mysterious death of three mules on the John P. Jones plantation west of Conran brought two veterinarians, Dr. W. P. Clayton and Dr. Moore of Hayti, the latter deputy state veterinarian, to the farm, where it was ascertained Saturday the animals had died of arsenic poisoning.

The poison had been used to deaden timber. In one case arsenic was mistaken for lime in the dressing of a wound on an animals' foot. The others are thought to have died from eating where the arsenic had been. To test the solution thought to contain lime, some was injected into a cat and it died before traveling 15 feet. Another mule eventually died, bringing the total to four, but the remainder of a herd of 12 were treated as a precaution. The animals belonged to Ed Ford on the land.

Youthful Pursuits Have Big Day at Hobby Show

Model airplanes, dolls native and foreign, embroidery, woodwork, sewing, recipes, stamps, buttons, china animals, antiques, Indian arrowheads, rocks of all types, amateur photography and perfumes bottles, to mention a few, were exhibited Thursday evening at the P.-T. A.'s unusually successful hobby show Thursday evening at the High School gymnasium.

EXPERT SPEAKS

A crowd of approximately 300 persons viewed the displays of 175 students and heard H. T. Sommers, manager of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Hobby Shop in St. Louis, give an interesting and instructive talk on "Hobbies and Their Application." He had with him several items of various hobbies and also showed a film on "Model Airplane Flying."

Since Mr. Sommers is an expert on hobbies and has studied them for several years, he consented to judge the displays, grading them on neatness, attractiveness, accuracy and the age of the contestant.

PRIZE WINNERS

Prize winners were:

Sara Sue Keller, first prize of $1, most attractive display of perfume bottles.

Mary Eugenia Blanton and Dot Matthews, second prize of 50 cents, collection of foreign dolls.

These pupils attended Bailey School.

Glenn Foster, first prize of $1, most unusual display of handicraft.

Mary Jane Faris, second prize of 50 cents, collection of handkerchiefs.

These pupils attend South Grade School.

Ruth Hollingsworth, first prize of $1, largest and neatest display,

(Continued on Last Page)

Church and Home Entered As Burglaries Continue

Just when local officers believed the burglary wave might cease in Sikeston—with the arrest and identification of a negro suspect in Cape Girardeau—thefts broke out anew in the city over the week end.

A burglar broke into and desecrated the St. Francis Xavier Church, evidently in search of Easter offerings, sometime Sunday night.

The home of R. W. Schwieter, 707 Moore Avenue, was entered Saturday night.

Nothing was taken at either place, although church property was damaged.

PASTOR AWAY

Father J. J. O'Neill is in St. Louis, but as far as Alva Hodges, janitor, could determine, nothing had been stolen. Mr. Hodges discovered the break-in at 6:30 a. m. when he came on duty. A large tile standing near the rectory was carried to a middle window on the north side. Standing on the upended tile, the thief broke a section of the stained window and released a ventilating catch.

Inside the church, the lock on a vigil light offering stand was pried open, but all money had been removed previously. One bar of the grilled woodwork between the church proper and the baptismal room was smashed, but nothing was taken from the room.

The tile was returned to the spot it was taken from, but prints showed plainly it had been used.

At the Schwieter home, entrance was gained by raising an unlocked kitchen window. Nothing was disturbed, and the thief left by way of the front door. Mrs. Schwieter and children are visiting in Jonesboro, Ark., and Mr. Schwieter, an employe of the Standard, was away at the time.

SEE SOLUTION TO SOME

Despite the late burglaries, officers here are convinced that the connection of a negro suspect in Cape Girardeau with several crime there are virtually a solution to a large number of the two-year series in Sikeston.

Cape Girardeau police, who arrested Sylvester Lewis, 32-year-old Caruthersville negro, on suspicion of a similar series of housebreakings learned from the Federal Bureau of Investigation that latent fingerprints, taken at the scene of a burglary there in August, 1937, were those of Lewis. Cape was under-going a series of house thefts at the time.

Sikeston police arrested Lewis on suspicion here in February, several hours after a house was entered, but they had no fingerprints to check with his.

ADMITS TWO THEFTS

Lewis admitted two burglaries in Cape Girardeau.

Cape police believe he broke his ankle escaping March 25 from a home there when he was surprised. He was found by the Frisco right-of-way with the fractured ankle, and claimed he broke it trying to hop a train.

Authorities believe Lewis rode the Frisco between Cape Girardeau and Hayti, burglarizing homes in cities along the entire route.

Says Negro Votes Barred

Owen Whitfield Claims 79 at Wyatt Denied Admission to Polls

Owen H. Whitfield, negro minister who planned the January sharecroper demonstration, charged Thursday at St. Louis before a Civil Liberties Committee that 79 negroes were denied the right to vote during a school election last Tuesday in Wyatt.

Appearing before the committee with one of the negroes allegedly forbidden to vote, Whitfield said the entire group of campers at the Sweet Home Baptist Church—last holdouts of the ill-fated demonstration—went to the polls in a body but were refused admittance.

Later, the committee was told, the group returned with a letter from Prosecuting Attorney George Bridges of Charleston upholding their right to vote but they were again barred.

Whitfield said the incident was reported Thursday to a federal agent, who said he lacked jurisdiction but would refer the matter to Attorney General Roy McKittrick.

Phil Leslie Joins Radio Star's Staff

Phil Leslie, son of Leroy Leslie, cashier of the Bank of Sikeston, departed from St. Louis the past week for Hollywood, Calif., as a member of the staff of script writers for Al Pearce and His Gang, radio comedy troupe.

A native of Morley, where he was reared, Phil Leslie for the past eight years has been an accountant with the St. Louis Amusement Co., Fanchon & Marco theater chain. For the past five or six years, according to his father, Phil has been writing as an avocation. Lately, he began submitting scripts to Al Pearce for the comedian's air program sponsored by Grape Nuts.

In January a full-length script was accepted by Pearce for a radio broadcast, and four weeks ago pearce wired him to come to New York City for a three-week tryout in his studio at Radio City, Rockefeller Center. He returned week before last to St. Louis with Pearce, who had a theatrical engagement there at the Fox, and Phil was then hired as one of Pearce's three gag writers.

Mr. Leslie's wife and three children expect to move from St. Louis to Hollywood.

APOLLO SPONSORING BENEFIT CARD PARTY

Everyone who has enjoyed seeing and listening to the new piano in the Library are asked by the Apollo Group to give the organization a boost in paying for it. The group will sponsor a benefit bridge and pinochle party at the Marshall Hotel on April 18, 7:45 p. m. Around 35 valuable prizes will be given to the winners. Admission will be 25 cents.

City Host to Area P.-T. A.

Cape Girardeau District Conference at Sikeston Will Be Held April 20

An all-day conference of the Cape Girardeau district of the Missouri Conference of Parents and Teachers will be held with Mrs. E. L. Miller, Cape Girardeau, district president, presiding, on April 20 at the Sikeston Library lecture room.

The Cape District includes 10 counties of Southeast Missouri, and about one hundred delegates are expected. Units as far north as Ste. Genevieve are expected to be represented.

The chief speaker of the day will be Mrs. Paul F. Pope of Kansas City, who is state chairman of Parent Education for the Missouri Congress. Her theme will be, "What Our Children Think of Us." Mrs. Warren Mabrey of Cape Girardeau, recording secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will also address the delegates.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a. m. A number of local people will appear on the day's program and assist in various capacities.

The noonday luncheon will be served in the Methodist church parlors with the hospitality committee of the local P.-T. A unit in charge. Members of this committee are Mrs. W. E. Hollingsworth, Mrs. G. H. Dover, Mrs. C. T. Old and Mrs. W. P. Wilkerson.

Mrs. T. A. Martin in general chairman of local arrangements.

Tent Home Blaze Burns 2 Women

The mother and daughter of a family named Chasteen were very painfully burned early Monday morning when the tent in which they live, three miles west of Vanduser, caught fire from a stove.

The women related here that the daughter arose at 5 a. m., rekindled the fire and returned to bed. Shortly after the daughter awoke to find the front end of the tent in flames. Mother and daughter rushed to the front to escape but fell in the fire. A son who was also sleeping in the tent escaped unscrathed by ripping a hole in the opposite side.

The mother, treated by Dr. M. G. Anderson, suffered third degree burns of the hands, arms, right leg and neck, but her clothes did not catch fire. Much of the skin where the burns occurred had to be removed. The daughter was burned about the back, face and arms. She was treated by Dr. H. B. Throgmorton.

The son is employed as a laborer near Vanduser.

W. B. A. MEETING

The W. B. A. will hold its regular meeting Monday night, April 10, in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Building of Compress Begins Soon

Construction on Plant Of 22,500-Bale Capacity Expected to Start May 1

As soon as negotiations for the sale of the property can be competed, work will begin on the old fairgrounds property at the west edge of Sunset Addition.

Joseph L. Matthews, president of the Bank of Sikeston, said construction on the 22,500-bale compress would start at least by May 1, from present indications.

The plant will be a unit of the Federal Compass Co. of Memphis, largest firm in this type of cotton business in the United States.

WATER LINE NOW

To prepare for the incoming industry, the City Council Friday night authorized the laying of 700 feet of 6-inch water main, from Frisco Street west to the fairgrounds property. A 4-inch line extends part of the distance to the grounds, but it will be replaced so that the compress may have adequate fire protection from the city. In addition, the compress will have a water system of its own. Work on the main will start immediately.

The Federal Compress Co., is buying 12½ acres of the fairgrounds land from the Sikeston Realty Co., a group of local property holders. Construction has been held up temporarily pending the purchase of Dr. A. C. Waters property in Sunset Addition, to be used for a Missouri Pacific spur. Title to this piece has been in dispute.

BOTH RAILROADS SERVE

Three wood structures with a capacity of 7500 bales each, separated by brick firewalls as require by law, will be built, Mr. Matthews said. It was necessary to locate the plant where it could have sidings connecting with both railroads in the city, he said. Cotton bales being reduced for shipment belong to various individuals, and not to the compress, is really a service institution and which must be prepared to ship by either railroad.

Bringing the compress to Sikeston will mean a large new industry and much additional employment, Mr. Matthews remarked. There will be jobs for builders and a vast amount of work for regular employes during the cotton season. A dozen cotton buyers and their families are expected to locate here.

(Continued on last page)

Second Vehicle Crash Caused By Roof Blaze

A fire alarm Friday morning caused by a small roof blaze was responsible for the second automomobile crash in the city in less than three weeks.

The car of Firemna O. T. Elder, speeding south on Kingshighway in response to the fire call at 7:45 o'clock, collided with a dump truck driven by Lester Vanover of this city at the Tanner Street intersection.

Mr. Vanover, who owned the Ford truck, was also going south and attempted to turn east on Tanner as the other car started around him, according to Officer Claude McManus. The vehicles hit twice, the second time as the drivers were endeavoring to regain control. The truck hopped the curb and came to a stop in the yard by the F. J .Noonan home on the corner. Mr. Elder's car came to a stop on Tanner facing the east.

The second time the vehicles hit, Jack Turner of this city, a passenger in the truck, was thrown to the pavement. He suffered a possible fracture of two ribs. The fireman suffered an injured shoulder. Bill Metcalfe, another truck rider, received a skinned arm. The driver was not hurt.

The rear of the truck was damaged ,and Mr. Elder's car, a 1936 Chevrolet coach, was badly damaged all along the right side and may be beyond repair.

The firemen told the officer he had no siren on the car but was blowing his horn as he drove. Mr. Vanover said the noise of the dump truck drowned any sound of downtown sirens and he did not know a fireman was behind him.

The fire did several dollars damage to the roof of a negro cabin behind the Roger Bailey home, 222 West Gladys.

On March 19 the cars of Fire Chief Milburn Arbaugfh and Firemen George Dye collided at an intersection as both were going to a roof blaze.

Petition to Council Asks Special Election Allowing Sale of Liquor by Drink

Liquor Director Revokes License Of V. B. Heisler

State Supervisor of Liquor Control Walker Pierce at Jefferson City Thursday following a hearing revoked the liquor license of V. B. "Dutch" Heisler, proprietor of the Top Hat Tavern at the northeast edge of the city on Highway 61.

Action came as a result of evidence of improper handling of intoxicants, presented by the sheriff and prosecuting attorney. The order read:

"After hearing all the evidence adduced at said hearing, citee is found guilty, as charged.

"Wherefore, it is ordered that 5 per cent beer permit No. 1332, issued to the said V. B. Heisler, doing business as Heisler's Tavern, be and the same is hereby revoked."

Heisler several days ago in Circuit Court pleaded guilty to the unlawful sale of intoxicants and drew a $100 fine and costs. Previously he was fined following a raid for the possession of gambling equipment.

Marriage Announced

E. R. Putnam, Jr. and Dorothy Lee Waller Wed Year Ago in Arkansas

Announcement of the wedding of Miss Dorothy Lee Waller and Everett Raymond Putnam, Jr., was made Sunday morning at a breakfast given in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Waller. The ceremony was performed in Marion, Ark., March 27, 1938.

Mrs. Putnam was graduated from the Sikeston High School and attended Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau. She is employed as secretary for Blanton & Montgomery, attorneys.

Mr. Putnam, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Putnam, is a graduate of the local High School and attended Central College at Fayette, Mo., and Miss Wylie's Office Training School in Memphis, Tenn. He is associated with his father in the grocery business.

The marriage was announced to the breakfast guests through a jig-saw puzzle, which, when put together formed the following verse:

Dot and E. R.
Went for a ride
Chased down a parson
And had the knot tied.
March 27, 1938.

Mr. and Mrs. Putnam will make their home in Sikeston.

'Meanest Thief' Gets Cripple's Clothes

George York, crippled furnace man to several downtown buildings, lost much of his personal belongings to a new "meanest thief." The garage beside the swimming pool, where George makes his sleeping quarters, was broken into Sunday night, and two good suits, worn only a few times and given him by well-wishers, were stolen. A hat and other articles also were taken. George said the thief stole his looking glass, carried it to the empty swimming pool and used it while shaving.

PENDERGAST, O'MALLEY INDICTED BY JURY

Tom Pendergast, Kansas City Democratic leader, and Emmett O'Malley, former state insurance head, were indicted Friday by a federal grand jury in Kansas City on a charge of violating the income tax laws and were released on $10,000 bond.

MAN SOUGHT ON CHECK CHARGE

The State Patrol has been asked to search for Edgar Frankton, laborer, who allegedly passed two checks for approximately $20 on a local tavern and grocery store, forging the name of Mrs. Mae Keys, who owns a farm 3½ miles north of Miner Switch. Frankton worked on the Keys farm. Mrs. Keys had a bank account but denied signing the checks.

Considered Remedy to Existing Law

Aldermen Are Studying Document, Will Report At Next Session

Dissatisfaction with the existing liquor law in Sikeston, forbidding purchasers of intoxicants to drink on the premises where they secured the liquor, was expressed in a petition of 300 signers, presented to a special session of the City Council Friday night, asking a special election to sell liquor by the drink.

Mayor Presnell appointed Alderman E. H. Smith, Lynn Waggener and Loomis Mayfield to examine the petition to see if all signers are qualified voters and report at the next meeting.

Should the Council accept the petition, an election must be held within 40 days.

R. H. Joyner and his son, Glenn Joyner, who operate Joyner's Tavern, presented the petition. The elder Joyner said it contained only responsible signers.

SIGNATURE MINIMUM

Although there were 300 names on the document, only 224—one fifth of the 1121 ballots cast at the past city election last week—are necessary to make the petition legal. The law also states that an election on the liquor proposition cannot come closer than 60 days before a regular election.

Council members were frank in opinion that the law as it now stands has given rise to undesirable circumstances. Liquor is purchased by the bottle at taverns, is taken to cafes, alleys, automobiles, street corners or other public places, as well as to homes, in order to be consumed. Patrons who might otherwise purchase only a drink or two are compelled to buy an entire bottle, drinking more than originally intended.

STATE PROVISION

When the state adopted its liquor code in 1934 at the death knell of prohibition, as a gesture to the smaller, dryer communities provided that any intoxicants stronger than 5 per cent beer must be sold by the bottle and taken from the tavern premises for consumption in all cities of less than 20,000. This allowed sale by the drink only in the larger cities. It was stipulated, however, that smaller cities might adopt sale by the drink if a majority of the voters so approved at a special election.

The state charges a license of $300 to sell liquor by the drink. It allows the county to charge the same price, and the city of the licensee may charge up to one and a half times the amount, or $450. Hence, the maximum fee to all agencies would be $1060 per year for a tavern.

NO SUNDAY SALE

As in the case of the present beer and package permit, taverns under the drink setup would be completed to close at 1:30 a. m., except on Saturday night, when closing would be at midnight. No sale would be permitted on Sunday.

If the Council calls the special election, notice must be published four times in advance of the election.

Morley Will Vote On New School

Consolidated School District No. 27 at Morley will ballot at a special election Tuesday, April 11, on issuing $20,000 bonds with which to sponsor construction of a proposed new high school. A government grant is expected in event the issue is approved.

The plan would be to erect a modern one-story school, equipped only as a high school. The present school would be remodeled and equipped as the grade school building.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET
This Ticket Will Admit
Ed Edelen and Friend
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Wednesday, April 12 to see
"ST. LOUIS BLUES"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:

Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements $10.00

Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ...$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50



LET US MAKE CHRISTMAS LAST TWELVE MONTHS

Joseph T. Mackey

Christmas time is known to everybody as the giving of the year. When Christmas comes we all feel more generous. We think in terms of giving. We plan how we can make others happy by some gift. We write special letters in which we express best wishes and affection. We want everybody to be happy. More than that, we want a share in making people happier. Nothing is more fun than picking presents off a Christmas tree and handing them out to delighted recipients.

Why shouldn't we keep alive that spirit all through the year? If we had any real sense we would. We have all noticed that some men seem to have an unlimited amount of energy and carry rather jauntily burdens that would break the backs of ordinary workers. They work their magic by being great givers.

Take two workers in an organization. One limits his giving by the wages he is paid. He insists on being paid instantly for what he does. That shows he is a man of limited imagination and intelligence. The other is a natural giver. His philosophy of life compels him to make himself useful. He knows that if he takes care of other people's problems they will be forced to take care of him for their own selfish purpose, if for no other.

The great giver is given much. Nature abhors a vacuum. The giver is always trying to empty himself. Nature refuses to allow that to happen. The more he gives, the more he is given. A muscle is developed by the eating of nourishing food and the taking of proper exercise. Food is always furnished the worker who has demonstrated that he loves to exercise in the service of others.

What is true of an individual is also true of an organization. A great corporation, animated by the Christmas spirit of giving, led by executives who think in terms of increasing the happiness-moments in the lives of those with whom they come in contact, soon finds itself supported by the good wishes and friendly helpfulness of thousands of customers. Such an organization goes forward with confidence, free of fear thoughts, serenely sure of being cared for by the laws of nature.

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

R. D. Clayton
Wholesaler of
Coming Yearling
and
Coming 2-Year Olds
To Be Pastured
No Better Security
than
YOUNG MULES
Sales Barn and Office
Sikeston, Mo.

TON OF FERTILIZER PER FARM IS U. S. AVERAGE

CHICAGO.—Use of chemical fertilizer in the United States has increased 400 per cent in the past fifty years, yet the consumption today averages slightly more than a ton



This Ohio farmer believes in fertilizer. Crop in his left hand was fertilized. The one in his right was not.

per farm for the entire country, a report of the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee says,

"In 1888 American farms used in addition to manure about 1,800,000 tons of commercial fertilizer," the report sets forth. "In 1938 the consumption of fertilizer was estimated at 7,200,000 tons, or about one and one-tenth tons per farm.

"Fifty years ago the average ton of mixed fertilizer contained only 13.8 per cent of plant food, as against 18.5 per cent now. Thus the average retail price of a unit of plant food was nearly 50 per cent lower in 1938 than it was in 1888."

Our pastor preached Sunday on "the Prodigal Son's older brother." Here was a man who lived his life as he thought it should be lived, but failed to get as much reward from his father as was given to the wayward one who came back home after a spree of riotous living. Elsewhere in the Bible, unless our imagination is better than our memory, there is a statement to the effect that there is more rejoicing over the return of one sheep which strayed away, than for the 99 which stayed at home. Conditions haven't changed much since the days of the Bible, for the honest, hardworking, always-dependable man seldom attracts the attention of his community. The strong-minded person, not necessarily one of principle or an unspotted past, often takes the leadership and is rewarded with the acclaim of his constituents. We suppose the steady, conservative citizen has no time to bother with seeking leadership, and having always done right, cannot play upon the sympathies of his fellow citizen who loves to feel that he is aiding in the turning over of the proverbial "new leaf."—Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

Some months ago the economic ministry of Germany issued an order that all shirt tails were to be made shorter, so as to save cloth. The German man, according to his rule, had to content himself with a shirt two inches shorter all around. Whether this rule is still in force is not known to us, but it has been an indication that the people of Europe are suffering from a poverty that the American people do not know. Many Americans think they are suffering, but what is poverty for them would be plenty, abundance, and almost riches to many of the suffering people of Europe. Many Americans should wait until the government tells them to cut two inches off their shirts before they holler about their poverty.—New London Record.

* * *

WOMAN ELECTED MAYOR OF ST. JAMES

Rolla, Mo., April 6.—Mrs. E. W. Ousley was elected Mayor of St. James, near here, in the city election held there April 4, just 18 years to the day from the time she was elected the first time as Mayor of the same municipality.

At that time she was declared to be the first woman to hold such office in Missouri and during her first term she served also as Police Judge, the two offices being combined then. She was chosen in Tuesday's election without opposition.

Mrs. Ousley, the former Miss Mayme Hannrahan of Rolla, is the wife of a practicing dentist in St. James. She also is active in women's clubs and fraternal societies, having served as state president of the Rebekah State Assembly, an auxiliary to the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

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STORY SO FAR: *Mary McKay gets her first part in motion pictures a few hours after marrying Larry Hall. Not noticing until after she has signed the contract a "no marriage" clause, their relationship has to be kept secret. As Sandra Lee, she has a sudden sensational success. Larry, sensitive and proud, goes to New York to find backing for the Ice Follies he has planned. It opens the night Mary is to make a personal appearance at the premiere of her new picture. They see each other for half an hour in Central Park. When Mary says she must fly back to Hollywood the next morning, Larry says their marriage is ended and leaves her in a rage.*

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Chapter Eleven

Tolliver held out both hands to Mary as "The End" came on the screen.

"It's got over beyond my wildest hope," he said.

"I'm glad I didn't let you down," she said.

"This party we're throwing for you will cause a sensation."

"I rather think it will," she said.

Larry seated on a platform above the corridor through which the skaters and musicians passed to the stage, called out the orders for the various numbers crisply. The applause from the auditorium brought no change of expression to his face. He might have been a robot for any sign he gave of emotion.

Now and then Hodges and Eddie would come up to him with enthusiastic reports.

"Turned a thousand people away," said Hodges sadly. "We should've put seats on the chandeliers!"

"Nothing can stop us now," said Eddie midway in the spectacle.

Larry did not answer.

At the end of the show, Hodges slapped Larry on the back.

"The only thing that can stop us now," he said, "is if they forget how to freeze water."

"Hear that, Larry?" cried Eddie. "We're set! We're on top! Open up them fists, Buddy — you got the whole world in 'em."

Larry slowly opened his clenched fists and held them out.

"You're wrong, Eddie," he said. "They're empty—absolutely empty."

He walked out of the room.

Smartly dressed men and women, gay music, masses of exquisite flowers made the banquet hall a brilliant setting for the party to celebrate the success of the new picture. That was to be expected. But there was something else in the room. It was intangible but real. The guests were happy to greet the new star because they liked her, as well as her picture. She was so simple, so sincere, that she did not arouse envy or malice.

Before Mary's place at the table was a huge cake with one large, lighted candle. Some one said humorously that surely Sandra Lee was more than a year old.

"You're wrong," said Tolliver rising to his feet. "Sandra Lee is just one year old. Exactly a year ago a girl came to my office. She came because she needed a job — needed it badly. It was my good luck, as much as hers, that I discovered she had marvelous possibilities. I persuaded the studio to give her a contract. It has proved to be one of the wisest things I ever did. Do you all agree?"

Larry, listening to the broadcast in his dingy hotel room, sprang to his feet and began pacing the floor as he heard the clapping of hands which was the answer to Tolliver's question. His expression was a blend of bitterness and despair. He stopped before the radio, put out his hand. He wanted to turn it off. He could not.

"Sandra Lee's story is one of the oldest and best-loved in the world — the story of Cinderella. But now it is a real story, not one printed in a book. In one short year this girl has risen from nothing, to be one of the most successful and beloved persons in the entire industry. I feel honored to present to you our Hollywood Cinderella — Sandra Lee."

For a moment Mary sat quietly in her chair, as if she had not heard what Tolliver said. The torrent of applause seemed to sweep her to her feet when she rose.

Larry stopped walking up and down the floor and stood in front of the radio as he heard Mary's voice.

"I thank you, my friends," she said. "I want to say that no girl since the world began has ever had more kind things done for her, more consideration shown her, more help to become a success. I want that clearly written on the record. Because I have something else to say. As I stand here, it all seems unreal — the flowers, the music, the beautiful clothes, the jewels, even your kind words and smiles. I want to thank you all from the bottom of my heart for the lovely things you have given Sandra Lee."

Larry put out his hand and shut the radio off. He could stand no more.

"You have heard Mr. Tolliver say that Sandra Lee is another Cinderella. Right now she is Cinderella at the ball. And you all remember what happened to Cinderella when the clock struck twelve."

There was a little stir of excitement around the table. The guests were staring at Mary. They had expected the usual marshmallow-and-whipped cream drivel of the usual star at the usual banquet. What were her last words leading to? What was the meaning of that strange smile on her lips?

"Her lovely clothes turned to a ragged pinafore, her coach became a pumpkin again. When I was a little girl I always cried when the splendor gone, she ran back home. I don't cry now. I sing with joy. That is because I have learned something. I've learned she was *glad* to go home."

Tolliver had an anxious look on his face. He had no idea what Mary would say next; whatever it was, he was afraid.

"You see, my friends, I've learned the dancing, the music, the lovely clothes and jewels were fun for a little while — but only for a little while. They didn't really mean anything. They weren't — they weren't enough! I've learned glass slippers are uncomfortable for every-day wear. And I believe that Cinderella didn't love the prince at the ball — because waiting for her at her own fireside was the man who really mattered."

There was no sound in the room except Mary's voice. Then for a long moment there was not even that. After the pause, her voice was quite natural, as she came to the climax of her speech.

"I'm grateful to you all — but I cannot go on any longer. I am not Sandra Lee. I never have been really — not for one little minute. Sandra Lee is as unreal — as untrue — as Cinderella. That picture you saw tonight is the last she will ever make. This one year" —pointing to the candle — "is the last as well as the first of her life."

Tolliver sprang to his feet. There was a babble of exclamations coming from the guests. Tolliver raised his voice to be heard above the others. There was a note of hysteria in it.

"You're tired — you're nervous— you don't mean what you're saying — you *can't* mean it!" he said to Mary.

"I do mean it — every last little word of it," she answered quietly.

"But you can't! You've never been temperamental! Don't start now! If it's another part — if it's more money — if it's a vacation with pay — whatever it is — I'll get Hollywood on the phone — I'll see you get anything, everything you want."

He had grown more frantic as he went on. He swept his arms around the table.

"Tell them you don't mean it! — tell them you were joking! — tell them your dramatic sense ran away with your judgment! Tell them anything, so long as you tell them you don't mean it!"

"I'm not being temperamental. I'm not asking for anything. I've had everything motion pictures can give one — and having everything I've lost the one thing I want — my *husband!*"

Bedlam broke loose when she paused.

"A *husband!*"

"Married—and no one knew it!"

"Who is he?"

"Where is he?"

There was one voice which was not heard in the chorus. Tolliver was beyond words. His poise had gone. His mouth was open, his eyes bulging, his forehead glistening with perspiration.

As the voices died down, Mary spoke.

"It's all quite simple. I never wanted to be a star. It — it just *happened* to me. I'm a girl in love with her husband. I want to make a home for him — a place to be happy in — as millions of other women are happy. I find I can't be a wife and a picture star at the same time. I have made my choice. So — please forget Sandra. She was just a little dream we all dreamed and now she says 'God bless you, one and all'" — she bent over and blew out the candle —"and goodbye!"

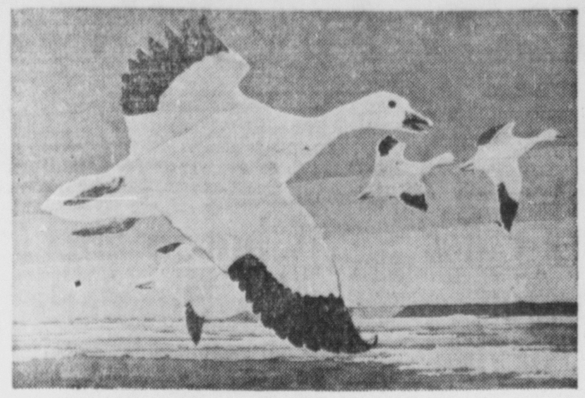
She turned and slipped through the door behind her before Tolliver or anyone else could reach her. When Tolliver, cutting his way through the reporters who were closing in around him, reached the door, he looked around helplessly. It was locked on the other side!

(NEXT CHAPTER: *Larry has two surprises, one of them almost fatal to his happiness and self-respect.*)

Printed in U. S. A.



On Wilderness Honeymoon



Both the greater and the lesser snow goose, almost identical except in size, nest in regions of the far north where men seldom travel during the summer. Almost impassable bogs and clouds of mosquitoes protect the nesting grounds of these waterfowl. Francis Lee Jacques painted the snow goose included in the 1939 Wildlife Week stamps issued by the National Wildlife Federation.

SURGEON FREES HEART FROM 'STONE' PRISON

Rochester, Minn., April 6.—Her heart freed through surgery from a hardened calcium case, Mrs. Matt Lyon of Rochester, Minn., first woman to undergo a rare "stone heart" operation here, late today was reported in a satisfactory condition.

A half-inch layer of calcium, as hard as stone, was cut from Mrs. Lyon's heart during a four-hour operation at the Mayo Clinic.

Durin gthe tedius operation a surgeon worked at short intervals, to permit the heart to "rest." Throughout the surgery the heart was exposed and at times the surgeon held it in his hands moving forth and back with the pulsations of the organ.

The 36-year-old woman was the ninth patient here to undergo the rare operation. Of the other "stone heart" patients, one man, suffering an additional ailment, died.

SENATE BILL AFFECTS CIRCUIT COURT DATES

The bill affecting the convening dates of the Circuit Court in this district, as amended and passed in the State Senate, provides sessions to begin in the three counties of the judicial circuit as follows: Scott County, on the first Mondays of March, July and November; Mississippi County, on the first Mondays of February, June and Octboer; Cape Girardeau, on the first Monday in January, fourth Monday in April and second Monday of September. Already passed by the House, the bill, after being amended, must go back to the lower branch for reconsideration.

SETTING THE TABLE FOR THAT PARTY

There are several important rules for setting a cover and the basic idea applies to informal or "family" meals, as well as it does to formal or "company" meals.

Since knives are used in the right hand, they are placed at the right of the plate, with the cutting edge toward the plate.

Spoons, with bowls up, are placed at the right of the knives.

Covers should be placed directly opposite each others.

Not more than three knives and three forks (not counting butter knife or oyster fork) are laid at one cover. If necessary, additional pieces are laid just before the course is served.

Place chairs so that the line of the table cloth is not broken.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

BULL RAISED IN CELLAR IS TOO BIG TO GET OUT

Uniontown, Pa., April 6.—Robert Sweeny, Fairhope farmer, today was trying to decide what to do about Billy's Angelface.

Billy's Angelface (Bill for short) is a yearling bull.

Bill was such a frail little fellow last November that Farmer Sweeny decided to keep him in the cellar of his home as a protection against winter weather. Bill grew and grew, and Farmer Sweeny was delighted.

But then spring came, and Sweeny decided it would be safe to let Bill live out of doors. That's when the trouble started.

Bill had outgrown the cellar door.

The bull is too valuable to butcher. And Sweeny is afraid he will weaken the foundation of his home if he breaks down a section of the cellar wall.

And every day Bill is growing bigger and bigger.

Here's a happy idea for the coalition of Republicans and anti-Roosevelt Democrats who are shedding so many tears because of our national debt. Just win the next election and declare all obligations void. The Nationalist forces if Spain have done this very thing. The Soviet Republic did it when it overthrew the Romanoff dynasty. Of course it would not be a very popular or politic thing to do, but it would relieve the worriers of a great grief. —Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

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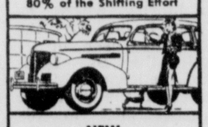
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RESUME

After four years at Harvard, Steve Logan returns to his home in Clover City, a western desert town of the '80's to find it victimized by Jim Knox, ruthless Wall Street tycoon, who is determined to get land for his railroad. Knox has bought out Underwood, editor of the town newspaper and Bronson, county Judge whom he is runing for Governor. Steve's father, Tom Logan, is Bronson's opposing candidate. Knox sets out to get Logan, but Steve, by a ruse, saves his father. To outwit Knox, Steve pretends friendship for the railroad man and his chief henchman, Mulligan. This alienates his sweetheart Maggie Adams. In an effort to defeat Knox's plans in the election and to win over the Knox laborers, Steve and the Mackerel, his trusted friend, steal the newspaper press and kidnap Underwood, the Editor.

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Chapter Six

STING OF THE WASP

The main bunkhouse of Jim Knox's railroad was jammed with his laborers. Italians, Poles, Swedes, Germans, Irish and English, the brawny, unkempt mob crowded around the little cockney who held a newspaper outspread in his trembling hands.

"VOTE FOR THOMAS LOGAN AND HUMAN RIGHTS" he read in a loud voice.

"What that mean?" asked a huge Pole.

"Let a bloke read," the Cockeny protested. "'Ere's what the paper says: *'Betrayed by a corrupt and craven judge whose character would shyme the lowest 'orse thief, Clover City lies stricken and destroyed under the greedy whip of Jim Knox. Are yuh men with the torch of freedom in yer 'ands—or are yuh slaves of a tyrant in a silk 'hat!'"*



"Sure and that's Jim Knox himself wid the silk hat," roared an Irishman.

"Shut your fyce," ordered the Cockney and settled down to continued his reading. "'*Men of the railroad, the wye is open to youse to tyke your stand as the new breed of American or else allow yerselves to degeneryte into the cringin' and cowardly type of 'alf 'uman hyena exemplified by Christian Dane Mulligan.*"

"Half human hyena!" shouted another.

The men roared with laughter—but their shouts died in a sudden hush as Mulligan towered over them from the doorway. He reached out and cracked the Cockney with a blow to the jaw that sent the man to the floor.

"If there's inny more readers present," he said slowly, "I would like them to step forward."

No one moved.

"That bein' the case, will the rest of the students hand over their lessons?"

The men shambled forward and dropped the papers on the table near him.

"We no buy the paper," offered an Italian.

"Mine wass in mine pants pocket," explained a German.

"Me auld woman found one in her shoe," said another.

"Mine was in me bed," assured a fourth.

Mulligan eyed them coldly. "If, when me back is turned, I see any of you ugly bowsers so much as layin' the side of his eye to this paper again, I promise ye' backwards and forwards to crack his skull in the middle and across. Am I understood?"

The men remained sullenly silent. Mulligan spat. "Shame on ye all!" he thundered. "Grown min, sittin' around readin' wit' the saloons open. If I was to tell Mr. Knox youse would all be fired out of your jobs and left on the desert to rot. But, rist easy. I'll not be takin' advantage of yer ignorance and disloyalty this time." He shoved a copy of the paper into his pocket. "I'm off to visit the editor. I'll be back in an hour and I want to see everybody drunk and happy on me return."

He turned on his heel and left.

He reached the "Bugle" office to find it in wild disorder. Knox, Judge Bronson, the Sheriff and a posse crowded the place.

"I want every hill searched—every house," shouted Knox. "That moth-eaten, weasel-brain Underwood! Writing such stuff and signing himself *'The Wasp'*."

Mulligan pushed his way in as the men rushed out to do Knox's bidding. "I want to see the editor of this newspaper," he announced darkly.

"Oh, you would," Knox jeered. "Well the editor has escaped—gone—fled—"

Mulligan blinked hard. "Mr. Knox. If you're concealin' this bowser from me, I promise you, backwards and forwards, you'll be sorry for it—"

"Concealing him!" yelled Knox. "This man has attacked me and is out to overturn everything I'm doing—"

"Attacked *you!*" roared Mulligan. "And what did he call you but a tyrant in a silk hat. And an octopoos. It's my name that's stickin' out like a poor creature with its throat cut. Me full name. With reference thereto as a hyena—"

"Listen, Mulligan," interrupted Knox. "There are fifty men looking for *The Wasp* with orders to hang him on sight."

"I'm prayin' with me whole soul that I see 'im first," roared Mulligan.

At this moment Steve and the Mackerel entered the "Bugle" office. The latter edged over to the desk and with a quick movement slipped something into his pocket, then darted out the door.

"Mr. Knox," said Steve blocking off the sight of the fleeing Mackerel, "I want to offer my help. I was figuring if I kept my eyes open real sharp I might locate that newspaper press."

"Go to it," Knox replied.

"So you're wantin' to be in on the death of *The Wasp*, too, are you," asked Mulligan.

"I don't think I'll be able to miss that," Steve answered. "Well—I'll start looking at once." He hurried out the door.

He caught up with the Mackerel a short distance off. "Did you get the ink?" he asked softly. The Mackerel nodded, slapping his pocket which bulged with the huge bottle. "Come on," whispered Steve, and together they set out for the hills.

They reached their hiding place late in the afternoon. They had erected the "Bugle" press in a natural cave, hidden from sight by overhanging rock ledges. Steve began at once to write his new lead story while the Mackerel held Underwood at the type drawer at the point of a gun.

The Mackerel suddenly cupped his hand to his ear. "What's that?" he asked.

From the distance they heard the echo of horses' hooves.

"The posse," whispered Steve. He jumped to his feet and rushed out of the cave. He peered anxiously down the mountain trail. His face cleared with relief as Maggie rode into sight. "Hello—" he called.

She reined her horse near the spot where his own was tied. "What are you doing up here?" she demanded. "I suppose Mulligan told you the printing press was somewhere in the hills and you figured if you find *The Wasp* and turn him over you'll get that five hundred dollar reward — "

"That's quite a sum for an insect," he answered affably.

"There are other kinds of insects," she retorted. "Insects that crawl—"

"Forgive me if I don't share your raptures over *The Wasp*," he said lightly.

"It's hard for a yellow canary to understand about a wasp," she jeered. She reached over suddenly and untethered his horse.

"Hey—" he cried. "That's horse stealing!"

"You can do the rest of your *Wasp* hunting on foot, today, Mr. Logan," she shouted and rode off.

Galloping hooves sounded from the opposite direction. Steve ducked behind a huge rock as Mulligan rode into view. At that moment the Mackerel emerged from the cave.

"What are you doin' here?" roared Mulligan.

"Huntin' *The Wasp*," shouted the Mackerel, "only I think I heard him ride off down that hill—"

Mulligan stopped to listen and heard the echo of Maggie's horse down the mountain-side. With a wild gesture he spurred his horse after her.

Steve crept out from his hiding place and breathed a sigh of relief. The Mackerel closed his eyes and shuddered at their close call.

A sudden banging noise from the cave sent them both flying inside.

Underwood, pale and defiant, the ropes with which he had been tied hanging from him, was pounding the press with a monkeywrench. He turned the lever with a force that ripped the press apart.

Steve dashed over to save the press. But it was too late. Underwood had wrecked it beyond repair.

The light that was hope died in Steve's face.

"It's done for," he said sadly. "Our little 'Bugle' has blown its first and last note."

What will Steve do next? How will he keep Underwood hidden? Will Knox discover that Steve is The Wasp? Be sure to read tomorrow's thrilling chapter.

Printed in U. S. A.

WILL BE WOMAN'S CLUB SPEAKER

Roy V. Ellise, and not Rev. D. D. Ellis, will be the speaker at the Woman's Club meeting this Tuesday afternoon, April 11, at the Library.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

BUILDING A BETTER STATE

The $7,000,000 cut recommended by the House Appripriations Committee of the State Legislature, in the budget for the State Social Security Commission, will reduce that agency to a mere governmental unit to pay old-age pensions.

The commission originally requested an allocation of $12,525,000 for 1939-40. This amount was cut by the Appropriations Committee to $5,000,000. Under the slashed budget the State's Aid to Dependent Children program will be so crippled, that it will serve only to secure funds made available by the Federal Government.

CHILD AID NEEDED

The aid to dependent children's program was cut from the requested $6,482,019 to $2,500,000 by the committee.

In view of the fact the appropriation for this purpose during the 1937-38 biennium was $1,500,000 this would appear, on the surface to be an increase.

In reality, however, it is a decrease due to the fact the aid to dependent children program did not begin until January 1, 1938, and therefore, was in operation only one year.

TOO LITTLE AID

The request for $12,525,000 made by the commission for its biennial budget, allowed for no expansion in the program, and estimated the number of cases ($42,014 in December, 1938) would be reduced during the summer months to a low of 35,000 and again increased to approximately its present size during the winter months.

Most experts in social welfare have felt the commission's estimate for general relief too low in that it allows for no emergency and would be utterly inadequate unless the WPA program were kept to its present height.

The appropriation of $5,000,000 as recommended for the next biennium by the House Appropriations Committee would practically cut in half the meager assistance now being given to those on general relief.

INVESTIGATIONS NEEDED

The appropriation for administration, by the last Legislature for the 1937-38 bienium was $1,325,000. While the suggested appropriation of $2,000,000 for the present biennium appears on the surface to be some increase, in reality it amounts to little, due to the fact that separate appropriations were made during the last biennium for the maintenance of the State Home for Children at Carrollton and for the distribution of surplus commodities.

The present recommended appropriation for administration does not contemplate additional appropriations for these services and would mean that there could be practically no increase in staff, and that little could be done toward reinvestigating old-age assistance cases now on the rolls.

When the Commission was forced to reduce its staff last August they were faced with determining between two policies: first, to accept applicants without adequate investigation. It is obvious that this policy could not be adopted and would have resulted in a tremendous and unjust waste of the tax payers' funds.

FUNDS NEEDED FOR ADMINISTRATION

The second alternative was to investigate carefully, as fast as possible applications in the order in which they were received. This meant, of course, that only a fraction of each day's applications could be investigated and that the number of cases awaiting consideration gradually piled up. The Commission realized the injustice of this procedure to those in need of aid but felt it the lesser of two evils.

Although, of course, approving of neither of these procedures the Association has felt that the Commission was wise in adopting the latter alternative and that the only possible solution is for an adequate appropriation for administration. Several resolution have been introduced showing that some senators and representatives realize this need. So far none have passed.

As was previously stated, the whole picture is one in which the only provision made is for funds for the aged without even a possibility for adequate investigation or reinvestigation. As this appropriation has been recommended by the House Appropriations Committee and there is little time for you to get in touch with members of the House, the Association urges you to exert all of your efforts in attempting to secure a more adequate consideration of these appropriations in the Senate Appropriations Committee.

SOIL IMPROVEMENT REMEDY FOR DIET DISEASE OF STOCK

CHICAGO.—Restoration of depleted farm land by the use of chemical fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash not only increases crop yields, but helps remedy deficiency disease among livestock caused by a lack of necessary mineral elements in their feed.

Animals reflect the composition of their feeds, observes W. A. Albrecht of the Missouri College of Agriculture, and these in turn reflect the composition or available nutrient supplies of the soils on which they are grown. He declared:

"Animals will persistently graze closely in one area of a pasture while scarcely touching grass in another spot. When confined to soils whose fertility has been depleted, their judgment cannot be exercised and they may become the victims of some deficiency disease."

One of the most frequent and costly diseases acquired by animals fed on land deficient in necessary minerals is "Pica." Cattle suffering this disease have a tendency to chew bones and gnaw wood. Other symptoms are loss of weight, generally unthrifty condition, stiffness in hind quarters and at times in the front quarters, brittle bones that are easily broken, dull eyes and harshness of coat.

On farms where such a mineral deficiency exists in the soil, the use of a fertilizer containing phosphorus lime and potash is recommended by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee as a means of providing the necessary elements to restore the land and provide the plant foods so essential to the diet of livestock.

EGYPT REQUESTS GOEBBELS TO REFRAIN FROM STATEMENTS

Cairo, April 6. — Germany's Propaganda Minister, Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, arrived today for a 24-hour visit to Egypt and promptly was requested by Egyptian Prime Minister Mohamed Mahmoud Pasha not to make press statements while here.

The request was made through the German Charge d' Affaires, with whom the Prime Minster had a long talk prior to Goebbels' arrival by airplane from the Italian island of Rhodes, off the Turkish coast. Mahmoud Pasha was said to have based his request on the ground of "the large foreign communities and complexity of races in Egypt."

Officials denied persistent reports that Goebbels had been refused permission to fly over fortified Egyptian desert areas. In Rome the newspaper Il Piccolo in a Rhodes dispatch said Goebbels had been refused permission to fly over certain Egyptian territory.

FIGHT KINGS TO TEACH

New York—Boxing classes at the New York World's Fair 1939 will be taught by the foremost fighters alive. Six classes will be held in June, July and August. These will be conducted by Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey, Jim Braddock, Joe Louis, Tony Galento, Benny Leonard and Mickey Walker.

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VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Sikeston Auction Co.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

LEGALS

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Frank Houck, administrator of the estate of Nannie Houck, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1939.

FRANK HOUCK,
Administrator.

(54-56-58-60)

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, John J. Reiss, Administrator of the estate of Fred Paul, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Administrator at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1939.

JOHN J. REISS,
Administrator.

(54-56-58-60)

Metropolitan reports to its policyholders—

HIGHLIGHTS OF 1938

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company is a mutual company. It is operated solely for the benefit of its 29 million policyholders, whose life insurance with this Company totaled over $22,612,000,000 at the end of the past year.

In 1938, more than $566,300,000 was paid to policyholders and beneficiaries, and $176,000,000 was added to statutory reserves for payment of obligations which will accrue in future years under present policies. Dividends paid in 1938 amounted to $103,940,000. A still larger sum—$118,042,000—has been set aside for dividend payments in 1939.

Metropolitan has paid, since 1927, more than $5,000,000,000 to policyholders and beneficiaries.

More than $1,800,000,000 of life insurance protection was provided by the 3,330,151 new policies issued during the past year.

Assets held for the benefit of policyholders and beneficiaries—which include more than 100,000 carefully selected, diversified investments—amount to more than $4,900,000,000.

As part of its welfare program in 1938, Metropolitan distributed 68 million health booklets—an average of 1 every half-second—and published monthly health-education advertisements in magazines whose combined circulation for the year was over 300 million copies.

Metropolitan welcomes every opportunity to provide its policyholders with information that will enable them to have a clearer understanding of how the Company operates. To help accomplish this, the Company is publishing a series of educational advertisements in magazines, and seeks in various other ways to keep its policyholders informed. A booklet, soon to be available, contains a detailed account of Metropolitan's progress in 1938. We shall be glad to send a copy on request.

Metropolitan's Business Report for the year ending December 31, 1938.
(In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the New York State Insurance Department.)

ASSETS			LIABILITIES	
Government Securities		$933,919,346.89	**Statutory Policy Reserves**	$4,317,868,342.00
U. S. Government	$868,608,893.16		Amount which, with interest and future premiums, will assure payment of policy claims.	
Canadian Government	65,310,453.73			
Other Bonds		1,768,541,971.29	**Dividends to Policyholders**	118,042,832.00
U. S. State and Municipal	117,430,070.53		Set aside for payment for the year 1939.	
Canadian Provincial and Municipal	104,610,612.32		**Reserve for Future Payments on Supplementary Contracts**	90,504,443.44
Railroad	590,984,033.71		**Held for Claims**	21,155,521.99
Public Utilities	589,927,007.34		Including claims awaiting completion of proof and estimated amount of unreported claims.	
Industrial and Miscellaneous	365,590,247.39			
Stocks		88,452,477.37	**Other Policy Obligations**	38,480,722.21
All but $24,588.78 are Preferred or Guaranteed.			Including reserves for Accident and Health Insurance, dividends left with Company, premiums paid in advance, etc.	
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate		979,562,124.03	**Miscellaneous Liabilities**	43,457,484.19
Farms	$73,800,886.26		Liabilities not included above.	
Other property	905,761,237.77			
Loans on Policies		526,263,387.92	**Surplus and General Voluntary Reserve**	313,391,071.15
Real Estate Owned		392,187,370.22	This serves as a margin of safety—a cushion against contingencies which cannot be foreseen.	
Includes real estate for Company use.				
Cash		108,817,444.71		
Premiums outstanding and deferred		84,974,718.06		
Interest due and accrued, etc.		60,181,576.49		
TOTAL		$4,942,900,416.98	*TOTAL*	$4,942,900,416.98

Total Life Insurance in Force		Payments to Beneficiaries and Policyholders	
Ordinary	$11,556,261,130	Ordinary	$241,946,643.12
Industrial	7,550,316,755	Industrial	260,990,746.69
Group	3,505,825,709	Group Life, Health, and Annuities	60,703,229.57
TOTAL	$22,612,403,594	Personal Accident and Health	2,715,671.05
Accident and Health Insurance		*TOTAL*	$566,356,290.43
Weekly benefits	$18,500,602		
Principal sum benefits	$1,449,927,200	Number of new life policies issued	3,330,151

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

(A MUTUAL COMPANY)

FREDERICK H. ECKER, *Chairman of the Board* LEROY A. LINCOLN, *President*

1 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

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EDWARD R. STETTINIUS, Jr., N. Y. C.
Chairman of the Board
United States Steel Corporation

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties...$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

From news across the acean it looks as though war would break at any hour with the democracies on one side and the dictators on the other. It will be an awful conflict with no quarter asked and none given. With Hitler taking over small countries and threatening others and Mosilini doing the same, unless they are halted all Central Europe and the Balkins will be under the dictatorship of these two mad men. If the conflict does come our fondest wish would be that each of these dictators would be the first to fall. May the democracies of Europe crush these dictators to the earth that they and their kind may never rise again.

* * *

No political appointments within memory in the State of Missouri, in the opinion of the Cash-Book has ever been more justified or merited than that of S. P. Dalton, as commissioner of the supreme court. No citizen of Cape Girardeau county enjoys higher esteem and admiration of his acquaintances than S. P. Dalton. He is a lawyer of such ability that assures his filling the high post capably, fairly and honestly. Further, he is a high type of citizen, a necessary attribute of any one whose duty it is to impartially interpret the laws of our state which safeguard human right. Our only regret is that he will leave our county, where he has been a community builder, and be forced to quit the Democratic county organization, already so lamentably weak in leadership. — Jackson Cash-Book.

* * *

CHURCH GOERS ABIDE BY PARKING RULE

Methodists attending Easter services observed the no-parking rule on the east side of New Madrid Street, by the church, 100 per cent, Police Officer Claude McManus reported. It was the first Sunday the regulation was in effect.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

THE TREND OF THINGS



SKETCHED IN THE MERCHANDISE MART, CHICAGO, ILL.

Dress accessories for the spring and summer months are to be definitely feminine and colorful. Plastics in the form of magnolia blossoms, metal leaves covered with brightly tinted leather, sea shells of varying sizes, composition vegetables, mesh enamelled in color, are typical of the trend in costume jewelry. Patent leather is fashion tops in handbags with rosy rusts and wines, second to black, as color leaders. Belts from 1 inch to almost girdle width are designed as "matchers" with pastel shades predominating. Gloves of 8 button length with combinations of leather and fabric-matching shoes are popular. Perforations in glazed kid and stitchings in diagonal rows are much in evidence.

Bowman to

(Continued from Page 1)

tween April 1 and November 1 was not acted upon officially. In the warm months hog pens give off offensive odors discernible for severaly blocks, it was stated. Stray dogs will be rounded up and shot if not claimed and licenses on them secured, it was decided.

An easement was granted authorizing the WPA to clean a drainage ditch across the north end of the city airport, to drain some land in malaria control.

Aldermen Joseph L. Matthews, Lee Lawrence and Gust Zacher were appointed to inspect the barn behind the Legion Hut and report if the city shall donate it to the Sikeston Flying Club to build a hanger at the airport.

The Council authorized the WPA to repair a faulty sidewalk in front of the Board of Public Works building.

SCOTT DEMOCRATIC WOMEN TO DIEHLSTADT

The Scott County Women's Democratic Club will meet in Diehlstadt Saturday, April 15. The usual covered-dish luncheon will precede the business meeting and all members are reminded to take plates, cups and silver.

JUDGE JEWELL GOES TO CALIFORNIA

Brown Jewell, police judge and justice of the peace, and Wilson Moore of Canalou left early Sunday on a motor trip to California. They expect to be gone about three weeks, and take in the Golden Gate Fair. Justice Wm. S. Smith will act as police judge in the meantime.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

CONDITION OF DICK SPARKS STILL GRAVE

No change was reported Monday in the condition of Dick Sparks, widely known Sikeston barber, who suffered a stroke at his home early Saturday and has been in critical condition since. He was taken Saturday in the Albritton ambulance to St. Francis Hospital.

POLICE AND JUSTICE COURT CASES

Police Court cases over the week end:

Marion Bonnifield, Will Wallace and Mac McBride, charged with being drunk, arrested by Officer McManus.

In Justice cases, Frank Seabaugh was arrested Saturday by the State Highway Patrol and charged with permitting his 8-year-old son to drive an automobile, and Dean Righter 14-year-old son to drive an automobile, and Dean Righter, 14 years old, was arrested by the Weight Dept. for under-age driving and fined $5 and costs.

SENATOR LEWIS DIES IN WASHINGTON

Washington, April 9.—Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois died tonight in Garfield Hospital of heart ailment.

Senator Lewis, a Democrat and staunch supporter of President Roosevelt, died six hours after returning by train from Chicago, his home. He became ill aboard the train and was taken by ambulance to the hospital. Death occurred at 8:25 p. m.

Mrs. Rose Douglas Lewis wife of the senator, was with him when he died.

Senator Lewis was known throughout the Nation for his Chesterfieldian manner. He was 72.

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

IT is well to remember the important part that proper shingling can play in the construction or remodeling of the average home. The selection of a shingle which will insure durability and service under all conditions of use and climate is essential.

Experience shows that red cedar shingles are excellent for general home and farm use. They are strong and durable, and have a low co-efficient of expansion and contraction with changes in moisture content.

High quality cedar shingles have fine, evenly grained wood with uniform texture, and they lie flat to roof or siding with a minimum tendency to warp or twist. They saw smoothly and are readily worked on the job.

Red cedar shingles will stand up well in the natural state. When a change in decoration is desired, beautiful finishes may be obtained with white lead paint.

Question: Where can I get information on how to build a fireplace?

Answer: Farmer's Bulletin No. 1230, which may be had for five cents by writing the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

Question: How can I repair cracks between the plaster and top of bathtub?

Answer: Cut out the affected plaster and patch with patching plaster. Fill cracks between plaster and tub with waterproof plastic cement.

Question: I plan to install low pressure pumping system to draw water from well to house. Advise type of buried pipe installation to get greatest water flow.

Answer: Where maximum flow is essential, abrupt elbows which cause pipe friction should be eliminated as far as possible. One way to minimize friction is to use lead piping, flexibility of which makes possible gradual bends that will not appreciably retard flow.

Insurance Agents In District Meet

Thirteen officials and district representatives of The Reliable Life Insurance Co. of St. Louis gather at the Del Rey Hotel Friday for an all-day meeting. Agents were guests at dinner of the company, served at the Palace Cafe. The attending official and principal speaker was J. S. Gould, assistant secretary from St. Louis. Others attending were A. P. Veasman and C. W. Watson of Sikeston, R. B. Williams and F. J. Cunningham of Caruthersville, W. E. Newbill of Kennett, L. E. Green of Poplar Bluff, C. O. Swanagon of Malden, A. W. Endecott and B. R. McCracken of West Plains, O. C. Mefford of Cape Girardeau, and Merrill Graves of Potosi. Mrs. A. P. Veasman was a dinner guest.

Mrs. Herman Ashton returned to her home in Marmaduke, Ark., Sunday after having spent the latter part of the week at the bedside of her brother, J. Arthur Withrow, who at this time is slowly recovering form pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith of Blytheville, Ark., were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Lewis, Sunday.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

GARDEN GOSSIP by PETER HENDERSON

Start with the Soil

ALL GARDENING must begin with the soil. Many new houses have gardens that were made from soil taken from the foundation excavations. Such soil is dead—it lacks the humus that decaying vegetable matter leaves in a cultivated soil.

* * * *

POOR SOIL should be given a two or three inch covering of humus (500 lbs. will give a two inch covering to one hundred square feet), before digging is begun. Then as you dig the soil, the humus may be worked into the top ten inches. While the ground is still rough, scatter a complete garden fertilizer, using ten pounds to every two hundred square feet. Then rake the top three inches of soil to make a fine surface for seed sowing or planting. Finally, firm the soil by tramping or rolling.

* * * *

LIGHT SANDY SOILS may be improved by the addition of humus or peat moss. These materials not only improve the mechanical condition of the soil and give plants a more satisfactory rooting medium, but most important of all, they help such soils to retain moisture.

* * * *

HEAVY CLAY SOILS which tend to cake after rain or watering should have sand and peat moss added to them. It is also good to dig in garden rubbish, leaves, etc.

* * * *

GREEN MANURING is an excellent way by which to add humus and mineral foods to the soil. Vetches, rye, buckwheat and crimson clover are ordinarily sown for this purpose. Pea and bean plants should never be burned. Dig them into the soil for they contain valuable nitrogen deposits which are released into the soil as the plants decay.

Mrs. Michael J. Weston and Miss Evadna Withrow were called from Chicago to be at the bedside of their father, J. Arthur Withrow, who for the past week has been very ill with pneumonia. Miss Evadna plans to return within the week but Mrs. Weston, nee Florence Withrow, plans to remain here indefinitely.

BEN CARROLL'S REPAIR SHOP
Acetylene, Electric Welding
We Do All Work Prompt.
On Mo.-Pac R. R. opposite Grade School

MAKE LIFE EASY WITH LAZY BONES
FLEXIBLE SHANK SHOES
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Better Than Average Service
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WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS
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Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston, Mo.



HOT WATER
Always On Tap
As much as you need . . . as hot as you want . . . at a cost within your means.
Instant hot water for the whole family is no longer a luxury. We'll tell you how you can install a modern hot water water system on the FHA Monthly Budget Plan. Payments are suited to your income. Phone us today for descriptive literature and installation costs.
L. T. DAVEY
PHONE 225

SPRING FLOWERS
WE WISH TO THANK OUR MANY CUSTOMERS
—for their fine co-operation and patience with us during Easter Rush. We apologize for the fact that in spite of the additional help that could be put to use and several cars to help us with our many deliveries to make before church. We know we tried the patience of many of you for which we are sorry.
Woehlecke, The Florist
"We Grow Our Own."

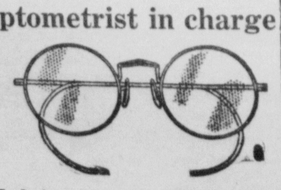
HOSIERY SALE!



The most sensational Hosiery value we have ever offered—
First Quality 51 Gauge
2 thread—extremely sheer—made by one of the largest Hosiery manufacturers, whose name we are not permitted to mention. However you will readily recognize the maker—Sold in St. Louis and Memphis at $1.25 per pair.. 360 pair New Shades for Summer Wear.
79c
THE PEOPLES STORE
SIKESTON, MO.



DO MOVIES Bother Your EYES?
Does the glare of the silver screen leave you with a headache or tired eyes? Eyestrain is a common disorder that needs immediate,. expert attention.
DR. J. P. WOODFILL
Optometrist in charge



Hale's Jewelry & Optical Store
New Madrid at Front St.

Planting Cotton Seed For Sale
Good Seed Means Good Yield
We Buy Surplus Seed
See Planters Gin Co.
or W. W. Lankford
Sikeston, Mo.

SAFETY



In the work and play around the home, minor accidents happen to children and parents. You'll avoid serious consequences by immediate first aid. Have your medicine chest stocked with these essentials suggested by the list below. Prices are low!

Your Medicine Chest Needs These

Rubbing Alcohol, pint	19c
Adh. Tape ½-in. by 5 yards	10c
Epsom Salts, 5 lbs.	23c
Castor Oil, 4-oz.	23c
Absorbent Cotton	10c
Antiseptic Solution, pint	49c
First Aid Kit	23c
Gauze Bandage, 10 yds.	9c
Witch Hazel & Arnica	19c

Malone Drug Store
Phone 10—We Deliver
Malone at New Madrid St.

Dry Clean
WINTER THINGS to put away
We offer you a two-fold service. Clean your winter things before you put them away. It will protect them from moths and other insects. And then have lighter things cleaned for Spring wear now. Our special low prices make this an economical move . . . and at the same time save you money by giving you longer service from your clothes. We clean everything . . . using the Band Box . . . and employing skilled workers. Be ready for Spring with a new wardrobe for just cleaning costs.
SPRING THINGS to start wearing
The Band Box Cleaners Is Now Reopened
I desire to notify the public that I have repurchased the Band Box and am now open. I will appreciate a return of your business.
GEORGE ADKISON, Proprietor.
The Band Box Cleaners
Phone 969 Today
for Prompt Dependable Service.

Star Wheel Chair Set



A FAVORITE—the star wheel design—is used now in a crocheted chair set. Admired for its dainty, symmetrical beauty, it will be charming on almost any chair. Make it in lovely pastels, and use tatting cotton.

Directions may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope, ENCLOSING THIS CLIPPING, to THE CROCHET BUREAU, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify Chair Set No. 7105.

News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Delisle and little daughter, Anita, spent Easter Sunday here with Mrs. Delisle's mother, Mrs. J. W. Schroff.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Watkins, daughter, Mary Ruth, and son, Nat, of Glencoe, Mo. were week end guests of Mrs. Watkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr.

Miss Ruth Evelyn Reed of St. Louis spent the Easter holidays here with her father, Cecil Reed, and her aunt, Mrs. Ruth Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield and two children of Hattiesburg, Miss. arrived Friday night to visit their parents. Mr. Hatfield returned home Sunday evening, leaving Mrs. Hatfield and the children here for a longer visit.

Dr. J. H. Yount of St. Louis spent Easter with his wife and son at the farm north of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Latimer in Caruthersville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Schuchart of near Sikeston, are parents of a daughter born at their home Friday, April 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleanord Coats, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moll of Cairo, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. Lem Hulsey motored to Wappapella Dam Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seabaugh visited relatives in Jackson Sundya.

Mrs. Betty Matthews and Miss Camille Klein went to St. Louis Sunday to spend several days. Miss Suzanne Corrigan will accompany them home for a visit.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Reuber attended a district meeting of Osteopaths in Poplar Bluff Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King of Matthews visited with relatives in Eldorado, Harrisburg, Eddyville and Golconda, Ill. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wallace spent the week end with relatives in Van Buren, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bridwell Crenshaw and baby were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crenshaw in Charleston, Sunday.

Miss Dorothea Lee Elmore of St. Louis, Mrs. Ellis Young of Morley, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tirmenstein and children of Bloomfield, and Robert Herrington of Memphis, Tenn. were guests of Mrs. Amanda Elmore, Palm Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dover had as their house guests over the week end, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Dover and their two children of New York City, son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham of Desloge, Mo., and daughter, Mrs. Woolard Baker and two daughters, Florence Ann and Charlotte of Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stubbs of San Diego, Calif. have announced the birth of a son, Philip Martin Stubbs, on the 25th of March.

Miss Elise Beck of St. Louis was a week end guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck and family.

Miss Lillian Rita Derris came from Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau Sunday morning, to attend the breakfast given by Mrs. E. R. Putnam at her parents' home on North Ranney. Charles A. Vandivort, of Cape Girardeau, who is a student at Missouri University, accompanied Miss Derris to Sikeston.

Mrs. Arch Russell returned Saturday from the Deaconess Hospital in St. Louis where she underwent a medical examination.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Knupp visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Givens in Mounds, Ill. last week end. They were accompanied home Sunday night by their small daughter, Peggy Earl, who had spent a week there with her grandparents.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vantassel Sunday, at their home near Sikeston on Route 3.

George L. Dye and John Wilson spent Monday in St. Louis on business.

Miss Eva and Miss Edith Dunn of Dietrich, Ill., visited with Mrs. George Dye Monday morning en route home from a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Russell and son, Gordon, of Ellington, Mo. visited relatives in and near Sikeston over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Beck, Miss Elise Beck, Mrs. Robert Mow and Merritt Beck Jr. attended Episcopal church services in Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Mrs. Lillie Minner and daughter, Valree, of McMullin were guests of Mrs. R. C. Finley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morrison and children of Kansas City, Mo. returned home Monday after spending the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamon of Buckeye. Miss Abbie Morrison accompanied her brother and his family home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis and three children and Leonard Chambers spent Sunday in Paducah and Wickliffe, Ky.

R. C. Finley has gone to Seymour, Mo. to spend the summer with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Scott and assist Mr. Scott in his filling station and tourist camp business.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Tinder of St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tinder of Jackson, Tenn., spent Easter Sunday with the men's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Tinder at 215 South Prairie.

Mrs. L. B. Patterson was in Cape Girardeau Saturday and Sunday where she visited her sisters, Mrs. Wally Wallas, Mrs. Lowell Ward and Mrs. Iva Mills, and also attended the Easter Sunrise Union service held at Cape Rock at 5:15 Sunday morning. She returned home later Sunday morning.

Corn Crop Demonstrates the Value of Fertilizer

THIS photograph illustrates how the intelligent use of fertilizer can restore soil deficient in certain plant foods and transform an unprofitable yield into a profitable one. The crop of corn shown at the right was grown on the farm of George Wooldridge of Lowell, Ind., on a black sandy loam soil of a type similar to that found in several other middle western states.

The land had been sown to soybeans which had been cut off for hay the previous four years. The growth was extremely uneven in the fourth season. A keenly observant agronomist noticed that the only healthy plants were in spots which proved to be areas where soybean shocks had stood the previous fall. Fertility had leached out of the soybean hay in these shocks and provided plant food for the following crop.

The agronomist made an analysis of the soil away from where the shocks had stood and found what its plant food needs were to grow a successful crop.

Corn was planted in 1937 and studies of the use of fertilizers were made. The test plot on the right was unfertilized. The one on the left was given an application of 125 pounds of fertilizer.

The unfertilized plot yielded 12.54 bushels to the acre, of which 82.2 per cent was poor. On the basis of 50 cents a bushel on good corn and 15 cents on poor corn, the return from this unfertilized plot was $2.65 per acre.



The fertilized plot yielded 49.50 bushels per acre, of which 4.4 per cent was of poor quality. The fertilized plot returned $23.98 per acre. The fertilizer cost $1.97 per acre. The value of the corn was $22.01 above the cost of fertilizer and the increase due to the use of fertilizer was $20.04.

Results such as those obtained on the Wooldridge farm are, of course, exceptional, the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee points out, and could occur only when plant foods in the soil are at an extremely low ebb. Nevertheless, on soils of a high average fertility, the use of fertilizer is profitable and even a six bushel per acre increase will more than pay for the most expensive fertilizer and leave a margin of profit on the farmer's operation.

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

HUMAN SMALLPOX HAS COUNTERPART IN SWINE DISEASE

Swine raisers have had increasing trouble during the last few years from a hog disease which very closely resembles the human ailment, smallpox.

Swine pox, as it is called, chiefly affects young pigs and growing shoats. The pox appears on the hair-free portions of the body, especially on the belly, snout and armpits. At first the spots are the size of a pea, then they blister, and finally form a crater-like scabbed sore, the typical pox lesion. Swine pox also appears sometimes on brood sows, pox sores developing on their udders and teats. In these cases, suckling pigs develop sore mouths, and starve.

Farmers should be cautious about introducing new pigs into a herd, and should always isolate them for a few weeks. The buyer should demand a certificate of veterinary inspection when new pigs are purchased. Poxy pigs should never be sold to neighbors, as the disease is very contagious.

Prompt attention by a veterinarian will greatly reduce losses from swine pox, if treatment can be started when the first spots or blisters begin to appear.



Swine pox is generally characterized by a breaking out on the under surface of the body.

Piles, Fistula, Fissure and Ruptures treated successfully by the latest and best method.

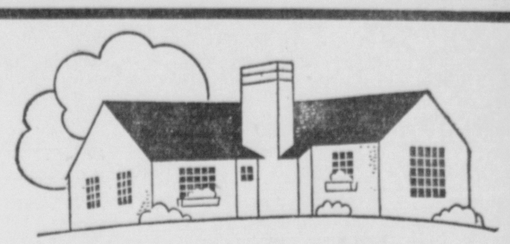
Dr. S. T. Cannon
Dexter, Mo.

To Farmers and Consumers

Just received a car of Sterling Coal especially graded for Ranges, Laundry Stoves and Water Heaters. Will deliver in the country for a very small charge.

Phone 69

JEWELL COAL YARD



COMPACT ....but Complete

Modern small homes after big-home convenience!

Modern financing is convenient, too!

This institution offers new, liberal terms on the 1939 FHA Plan: down payment, in some cases, as low as 10 per cent of the value of house and lot . . . the balance paid monthly, like rent.

Inquiries are invited. Our staff will give you courteous, prompt attention.

FHA INSURED FINANCING

NEW, LIBERAL FHA TERMS

Powell Insurance Agency
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Money To Loan On Automobiles

$25.00 to $500.00

Quick Confidential Service

Your Car Does Not Have to be Paid for.

Bring your title

Schorle-Wood Realty Co.
Office Room 261-262 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo. Office Phone 680
Residence Phones 827 and 426

CLEARANCE SALE
Of
USED RADIOS
ELECTRIC AND BATTERY SETS
Many Late Models
All in excellent condition and
Fully Guaranteed
$1.95 and Up
Sikeston Radio and Auto Supply
219 E. Malone Avenue
Phone No. 205

NEW LOOSE LEAF RING BINDER LEDGER OUTFIT



Consists of sturdy Loose Leaf Ring Binder, 150 Ledger Sheets, and A-Z Celluloid Tab, 26 Division Index. Durable two-tone green and black imitation leather binding. Seven one-inch rings. 24 substance white Peerless ledger paper.

Stock No.	Description	Price Each
020158	MIDGET LEDGER OUTFIT	$2.90

The Sikeston Standard



At an hour in the march of events when a funeral service is most needed you will find Ellise Morticians ready and capable whatever the emergency. To be first in completeness and attentiveness has ever been our aim. Under experienced direction Ellise services have maintained a reputation for dignity and sympathy. The charge is always very reasonable.

ELLISE
Funeral Service
Phone 52

A SMALL MONTHLY SUM WILL PAY FOR NEW PAINT & WALLPAPER

BETTER HOUSING FHA PROGRAM

Take summer indoors with you.

Wallpaper in gay modern patterns . . . paint in warm, cheerful hues . . . shining, newly finished floors . . . these will do the trick.

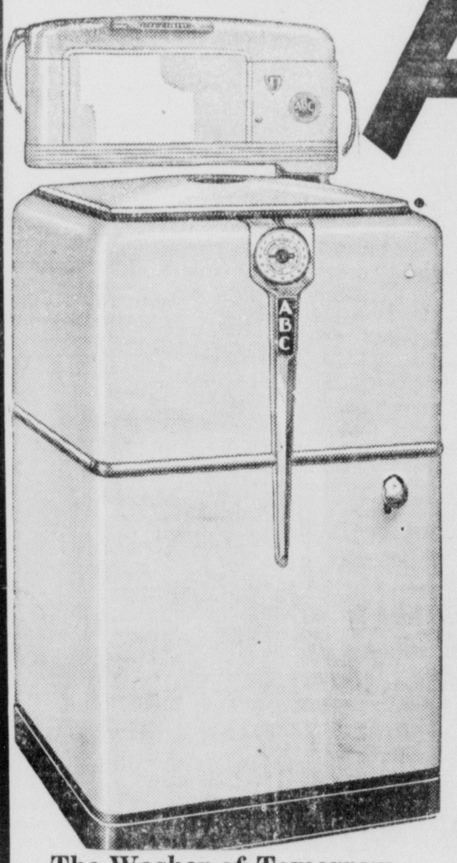
Small, regular payments on the FHA Plan will give your home new comfort and charm—at a price that can be budgeted on your income.

You'll find a most complete selection and the best quality of modern wall coverings and floor finishes at our yard.

E. C. Robinson Lumber Co.
"The Friendly Yard"
Phone 284 N. E. Fuchs, Sr. Mgr.

* * FIRST SHOWING IN S OUTHEAST MISSOURI * *

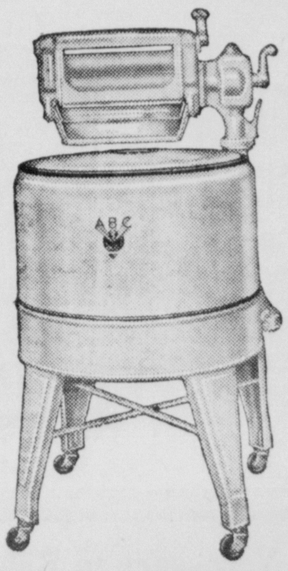
New 1939 ABC



ELECTRIC WASHERS

$49.95

For The Beautiful White Model 220



SEE THIS BIG VALUE TODAY

Has big balloon-roll wringer, French-Type Agitator, sealed-in-oil mechanism, is sturdily constructed, and the big white porcelain tub will wash lots of clothes quickly and gently.

The Washer of Tomorrow . . . Today

Streamline beauty, plus features that you get only on this Model 400 ABC Washer. Has a square tub, one-piece solid steel wringer, fingertip control, automatic time clock, and many other features. 89.95

EASY TERMS

Liberal Trade-in Allowance For Your Old Washer

The Lair Company
"That Interesting Store"
Our 41st Year In Southeast Missouri
SIKESTON

PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC

VERNON DUKE, A.S.C.A.P.

A Dual Personality in Music



By Daniel I. McNamara

WHEN Vladimir Dukelsky, Russian-American composer of symphonies, ballets and other types of music in the larger forms, develops an appetite for caviar, he consults Vernon Duke, popular songwriter, confident of a friendly hearing. For Dukelsky and Duke are the same person! One writes for Carnegie Hall and glory; the other writes for Tin Pan Alley and cash.

Duke's compositions, under his American name and his Russian designation, constitute important lists in the records of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, for Duke's becoming an American citizen made him eligible to its membership. Here he rubs elbows with creators of all kinds of successful music, from symphony to swing, who, like Duke, use the Society's machinery to protect their performing rights from unlicensed public performance for profit.

Performances of symphonic works usually are costly, not profitable, to the composer. Duke meets such situations with income from his popular music. Vladimir Dukelsky's expenses in connection with the Boston Symphony Orchestra's performances of his widely acclaimed "Dedicaces" in Boston and New York during the recent holiday season were met by Vernon Duke's profit from such songs as, "April in Paris," "This Is Romance," "I Can't Get Started," "What Is There To Say?", "I Like The Likes of You," and many others.

Duke was born Vladimir Dukelsky at Pskoff, Russia, October 10, 1903. A child prodigy in music, he was educated at Kiev Conservatory. His family left Russia in 1920, and he ranged through Europe earning a haphazard living as a pianist. His first American visit in 1922, brought a variety of employment, including piano playing in a burlesque theatre and writing music for a magician's act. Back in Europe in 1924, he wrote successful ballets for Diaglieff, famous impresario of the Russian ballet, and then began writing popular music for the London stage. He returned to America in 1929, worked in a motion picture studio in Long Island, and began writing for the New York stage. The last Garrick Gaieties show, 1930, included four of his songs. Then he wrote for "Three's a Crowd," "Americana," "Thumbs Up," and "The Show Is On."

Meanwhile Vladimir Dukelsky, subsidized by his alter ego, was giving expression to his artistic aspirations in two symphonies, a piano concerto; the oratorio, "The End of St. Petersburg"; ballets, suites for piano, quartets and other works quite apart from the music of Vernon Duke.

Slender, tall, dark haired, of distinguished mien, Duke speaks Russian, French, German and English. He rails at Wagnerians, takes Beethoven in homeopathic doses. His favorites are, among the modernists, Stravinsky, Prokofieff and Hindemith, and among the classicists, Bach, Mozart and Debussy. Often he works well into the night in his studio, near his midtown apartment in New York City. A water enthusiast, he is fond of outdoor recreations, and usually spends long weekends in the country. Here he gets inspiration for his dual musical personality.

(Music Features & Photo Syndicate, N. Y.)



MAKE YOUR HOUSE BLOOM, TOO

While Mother Nature is working another miracle in charge of season, why not perform a miracle of modernization at your house? How a little paint and new wallpaper would improve those rooms that look dowdy in the bright spring sunlight! Cracks in the ceiling, scuffed floors, and sagging stairs are small things in themselves, but they do detract from the appearance and comfort of a home.

It isn't just the appearance of your house, either, that demands attention in a bright new world that's all abloom. Delayed repairs mean rapid deterioration and big bills later on. So take your cue from Mother Nature, who is continually restoring, renewing, refurbishing. Have the work done now. Make your house bloom with the outdoors.

A new room—a new porch—a modern bathroom or kitchen—any permanent home improvement can be paid for under the Government Insured Modernization Credit Plan. This includes new floors or refinishing old ones. Installing built-in kitchen cabinets, bookcases, new electrical outlets, modern plumbing—a hundred and one things that make the home a more comfortable place to live. Any home owner with a regular income and a good credit reputation can arrange to borrow—from a local approved bank—up to $2,000 for these permanent home improvements. No down payment. No security. Pay the loan back out of income over a conveniently long period.

Any of the firms whose advertisements appear on this page—or the Sikeston Better Housing Committee—will be glad to tell you all about the Modernization Credit Plan: How it can help you to make your home livable, comfortable, and modern.

Housing Committee is also ready to help with literature that tells what others have done, and suggests what you can do, to achieve a more modern, charming home.

THE NEW WAY TO BUILD, BUY, OR REFINANCE A HOME

The security of real home ownership—the dream of every thinking citizen—is now within your reach. With a good credit record, regular income, an initial 20-per cent investment—you can build or buy the home you want right now—finance the balance (up to $16,000) with one Insured First Mortgage—pay off the loan over a period up to 20 years—monthly, out of your income—just as you pay rent. Your present home can be refinanced on this same basis. Ask any architect, progressive builder, or approved financial institution how you can take advantage of the Insured Mortgage Plan.

CALLS ON STARK TO GIVE FACTS ON SLUSH FUND

Jefferson City, April 6.—Representative John D. Taylor, Chariton County Democrat aligned with the Pendergast faction in the legislature, late today, introduced in the house a resolution calling on Gov. Lloyd C. Stark to give the house "without delay full facts regarding the raising of any slush fund to effect the defeat of the Kansas City police bill."

The resolution further demands that the governor disclose the sources of his information concerning the alleged slush fund, and "to the end that the house may immediately institute proceedings to establish the guilt of such persons and bring their punishment."

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

SEE
TANNER C. DYE
FOR
INSURANCE
Ph. 535 Sikeston

Far Cry From Candle-Lighting To Present Day Methods

Candle-light days of our ancestors, who were compelled to grope their way about their homes with the aid of dim illumination furnished from home-dipped tallow candles, are now but a ghost of the past as electric lights brighten every corner of our rooms. In fact, homemaking experts today are laying greater stress on the fact that eye-sight can be conserved by the use of proper bulbs and the placing of lighting equipment in positions to give more efficient service.

As this country has advanced from the candle-lighting days, so has the illumination used in Frigidaire refrigerators. There was a time when a housewife had to grope in the dark corners of her refrigerator to find what she wanted. Later, came the installation of an electric light bulb in the corner of the refrigerator which aided materially.

In the new 1939 Frigidaire models, the lighting of these refrigerators has been completely changed. Located at the rear of the cabinet, below the freezing compartment in order to provide much better distribution of lighting in order to provide much better distribution of lighting in all directions, the light is not only out of sight, but it is below the eye-level during normal usage.

"This light is automatic, of course," said Mr. F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire dealer.

"The instant the housewife opens the door of her refrigerator she is able to see clearly in every part of the cabinet without the slightest difficulty. Frigidaire engineers have given considerable study to the matter of proper illumination of cabinets, and the lights installed in the new 1939 models are the latest word in refrigerator lighting."

Mr. Lair has arranged an attractive display of the complete line of 1939 Frigidaire models, including the new sensational Cold Wall Frigidaire which contains the most outstanding scientific advancement made in food preservation since electric refrigerators were first placed on the market years ago.



PARKER'S
FISH MARKET
Front Street
Between Davey and Cormody
All Kinds
FRESH RIVER and LAKE FISH
Dressed and Cleaned
Ready to Cook.

Phone 400
HITT'S TAXI
24 Hour Service

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION PROCEEDINGS

Below are the proceedings of board of equalization:

Commerce

J. R. Matthews et al, part lot 1, $480 to $100.

Mary Blackledge, part lot 32, $1900 to $1500.

Preston Baxter, lot 17, $660 to $500.

Eugene Graneman, part outlot 5, $600 to $500.

Farm Land

J. B. Elfrank, 40a 7-28-13, $440 to $320.

Mrs. J. W. Clemson, 80a 24-28-12, $2860 to $2460; 200a 24-28-12, $7060 to $6060; 40a 24-28-12 $1400 to $1200; 40a 24-28-12, $1400 to $1200.

Chas. Michael, 40.60a 3-28-14, $900 to $800; 36.64a 3-28-14, $480 to $400.

W. L. Limbaugh, 75a 24-28-13, $1440 to $1220; 110a 25-28-13, $1900 to $1,520; 63a 25-28-13, $720 to $940.

E. H. Spivey, 2a 21-26-14, $80 to $360.

Raymond Ford, 3a 21-26-14, $80 to $360.

Silas Wafford, 51.10a 25-30-13, $940 to $820.

E. G. Gramling, 84.50a 25-30-14, $100.

Fred Springer, 218.15a 25-30-13, $4,900 to $3080; 10.85a 30-30-14, $200 to $60.

John Schott, 40a 12-27-12, $1280 to $1200.

C. D. Matthews, Jr., 45.505a 614-26-14 $200 to $1700.

Judson Boardman, 80.10a 3-26-14, $1200 to $1000; 40a 3-26-14, $600 to $500.

T. M. Scott, 35.627a 13-28-13, $1200 to $1000.

Central State Life Ins. Co., 160a $2000 to $1600; 160a $1020 to $800.

J. T. Davis, 80a 33-28-14, $1020 to $500.

Sarah Davenport, 40a 8-27-15, $820 to $400.

W. H. Fowler, 1.50a 8-29-13, $400 to $200.

American United Life Ins. 271a 19-27-15, $4400 to $4000.

Geo. Diebold, 96a 29-14, $2320 to $2120.

Fred Estes, 4a 29-14, $80 to $400.

Anderson Hobbs, 6a 7-26-13, $0 to $100.

E. P. Barnett, 32.50a 7-26-13, $0 to $300.

Kelso

Mike Diebold, part lot 1 block 4, $2200 to $1500; part lot 3 block 4, $0 to $1000.

Lambert

E. A. Howell, lots 1, 2, 5 to 10 block 7, $0 to $340.

Katie Zeigler, lots 3, 4 block 7, $0 to $200.

Dickie Taylor, lots 15, 16 block 8, $100 to $60; lots 17 to 19 block 8, $100 to $140.

Benton

Luther Moore, lot 2 block 12 McPheeters 2nd addition, $20 to $500.

W. A. English, lot 33, $480 to $800.

New Hamburg

Simon Kern, lot 1 $400 to $40.—Scott County Democrat.

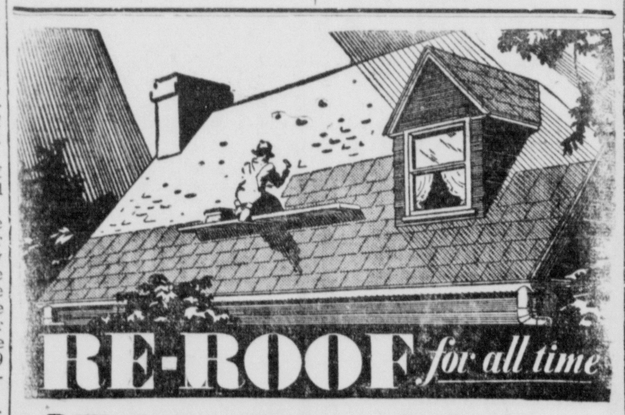
GOOD MATERIALS, WORKMEN INSURE A JOB WELL DONE

You will want to consult these local firms for information, advice, and estimates before you proceed with repairing or remodeling your home—or building your new home. Any of them will be glad to give you the benefit of their experience in the home field . . . tell you about the new materials . . . make suggestions for carrying out your plans in a practical and economical manner . . . refer you to approved financial institutions for loans. Your local Better

No Cash Necessary to Rebuild or Recondition Your Engine
LOWEST TERMS

Ford A Model	$5.78 per month
V-8 Ford	$8.10 per month
Chevrolet	$9.00 per month
Plymouth	$8.88 per month

MOTOR MACHINE COMPANY
206 East Center Street
Phone 151 Sikeston, Mo.



DON'T take chances with an old roof when it is so easy to have Careystone applied right over it. Made of asbestos and cement formed into shingle-shaped units, these roofs have all the advantages of slate or tile without the heavy weight, high cost and tendency to crack.

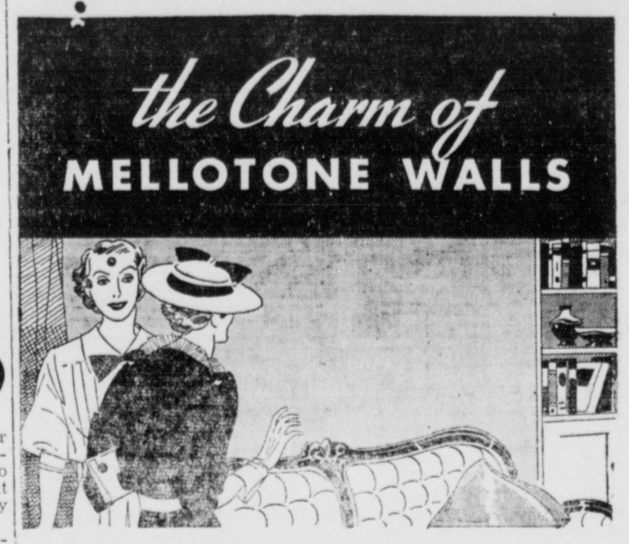
Permanent and Fireproof
Careystone is a permanent roof—first cost is last cost. And it is as fireproof as stone.

Roof Beauty
Careystone is made in many attractive colors. And at no extra cost you can have the "Weather-Age" finish—made only by Carey.

Low Cost . . . Free Estimate
Careystone costs much less than many roofs which do not approach it in appearance or durability. Let us give you a free estimate on reroofing your home. An estimate will prove the economy of modernizing with Careystone.

Reid Roofing and Siding Company
Phone 744—319 W. Malone Avenue

Careystone Shingles
MADE OF ASBESTOS AND CEMENT



the Charm of
MELLOTONE WALLS

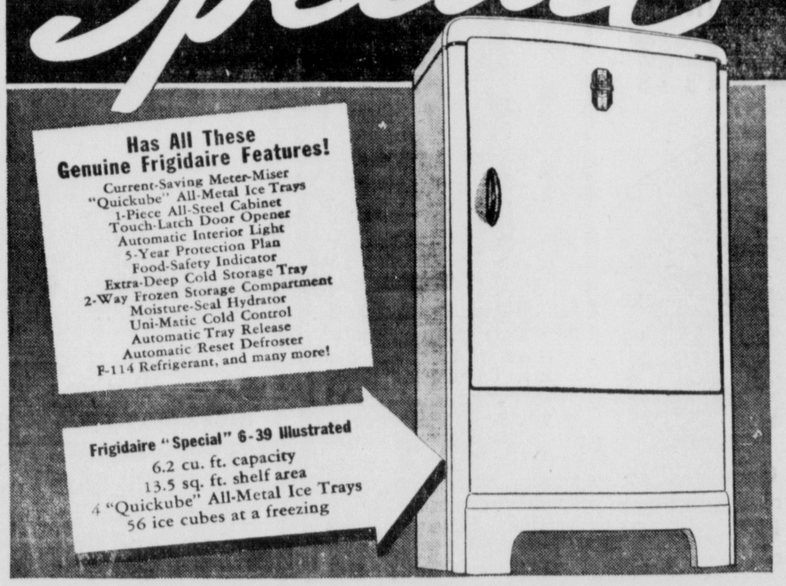
Give your walls new charm and give your rooms new style and character with LOWE BROTHERS MELLOTONE Flat Wall Paint. Its pastel shades form an effective background for furniture and draperies. And its soft, velvety finish is perfectly adapted to the multi-color effects produced by a combination of two or more of its beautiful colors. Mellotone is easily cleaned with any cleaning compound of recognized quality.



Let us help you select color schemes which harmonize with the character of your rooms. Stop in and see *Lowe Brothers Pictorial Color Chart* and be sure of results before a brush is lifted. Choose color combinations from *actual painted reproductions* of charming interiors and attractive exteriors.

Phone 889
Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.
118 North New Madrid St.
Lowe Brothers
QUALITY UNSURPASSED SINCE 1869

It's This Year's Value "Standout!"
GENUINE NEW 1939 FRIGIDAIRE WITH THE METER-MISER
Special



ONLY 25c a Day
Easy Terms

Has All These Genuine Frigidaire Features!
Current-Saving Meter-Miser
"Quickube" All-Metal Ice Trays
1-Piece All-Steel Cabinet
Touch-Latch Door Opener
Automatic Interior Light
5-Year Protection Plan
Food-Safety Indicator
Extra-Deep Cold Storage Tray
2-Way Frozen Storage Compartment
Moisture-Seal Hydrator
Uni-Matic Cold Control
Automatic Tray Release
Automatic Reset Defroster
F-114 Refrigerant, and many more!

Frigidaire "Special" 6-39 Illustrated
6.2 cu. ft. capacity
13.5 sq. ft. shelf area
4 "Quickube" All-Metal Ice Trays
56 ice cubes at a freezing

Same Beautiful One-Piece Steel Cabinet . . .
Same Simplest Refrigerating Mechanism . . .
Same World-Famous Meter-Miser as Highest-Priced Models

● Here's the season's "buy"! A big, gleaming beauty . . . smartest styled "Special" in Frigidaire history! Complete with dozens of features you've always wanted. Frigidaire's famous Meter-Miser mechanism . . . sensational "Quickube" all-metal ice trays . . . 1-Piece All-Steel Cabinet construction . . . a 5-Year Protection Plan, backed by General Motors . . . and many more! Come in—see this sensational refrigerator value today!

Also see the sensational new "Cold-Wall" Frigidaire—built on an entirely new principle—world's first "Cold-Wall" Refrigerator.

The Lair Company
That Interesting Store Phone 150 Our 41st Year in S. E. Mo.

WHO WROTE IT?

"Sonny Boy"



When there are gray skies,

HE was born in New York City, and taken at the age of two to Los Angeles, where he was brought up. He studied at Citrus Union High at Azusa, and later went to the University of Southern California, where his talent for music first became evident. Show business was in his blood, so he quit college and went to work at a country club in Los Angeles, singing and playing his own songs. He was discovered when he was a lifeguard one summer by Al Jolson.

Jolson took him to New York, and he collaborated with George Gershwin and other composers. He was one of a famous team, which included Lew Brown and Ray Henderson. They turned out many fine popular songs, and songs for musical comedies and motion pictures. They eventually became publishers, but finally separated amicably. Brown and Henderson went their ways, but the lyric writer went into the movies, and eventually became the producer of the first Shirley Temple pictures.

His membership in the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers followed the writing of such songs as "April Showers," "California, Here I Come," "Look For The Silver Lining," "A Cottage Small By A Waterfall," etc., etc.

His name is

Bud de Sylva.

What's your favorite song? Do you know who wrote it? Ask us.

Mrs. Paul Higgins, her brother, Lewis Conley, and Miss Nancy Oglesby of Decatur, Ill., returned home Monday morning after having spent the week end here with Mrs. Higgins' and Mr. Conley's mother, Mrs. Hester Carraway, and other relatives and friends.

Don't



Cross traffic will catch you unless you heed the yellow light. Play safe!

Don't

try to fix your own car when a service job by expert mechanics will save you time, bother and expense; and do a better job, too!

PHONE 173

Have It Serviced by

Scott Street Garage

C. B. Turner
Corner Malone and Scott

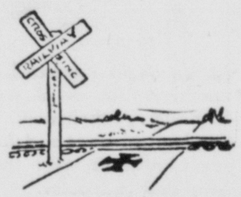
GUARANTEED BARGAINS
Rexall Original
4 BIG DAYS SALE
LISTEN TO RADIO
April 19, 20, 21, 22
Bowman's Drugstore
«SAVE with SAFETY» at your Rexall DRUG STORE

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION AGENTS INTO UNIFORMS



Missouri's Wildlife Conservation Agents who were selected under the merit system last year and who have completed the period of their probationary appointments, this week made their initial appearance in uniforms. The coats are indigo blue, the breeches or trousers are forest green, boots, gloves and belt are black. A shoulder patch on the right sleeve bears the words "Missouri Conservation Commission."

The Wildlife Conservation Agents, whose duties include conservation extension work with landowners, county extension agents and conservation organizations, will not be required to wear the uniforms for rough field work.



"X" marks the spot where procrastination made paupers of a family

Automobile Indemnity is the safeguard.

C. Clarence Scott
Local Insurance Merchant
Stallcup Bldg.
Phone 423

Ice



REAL ICE

Nature cannot be improved. Because of the cool even temperature of ice, milk is kept sweet, flavor retained in butter, desserts chilled, vegetables kept crisp and all foods kept edible.

Let Us Deliver Good, Pure Ice Daily to Your Home

Missouri Utilities Co.
28 - Phones - 262

New Kitchens Are Attractive and Convenient



"When I think of Mother in her old kitchen at home—"

"You can't imagine mother trying to entertain guests in her kitchen. It just wasn't planned to leave her time for entertaining. Why, homes built even a few years ago don't have kitchens that are attractive and convenient to work in, as mine is!"

Thousands of women everywhere, today, enjoying the cheerfulness and efficiency of a modern planned kitchen, are making statements similar to this. The Modern Kitchen Bureau says. With shelves, work counters, built-in cabinets and modern electrical equipment all arranged for orderly, step-saving, effort-sparing routine, the modern homemaker can reduce her kitchen duties to a happy minimum.

Her electric range is cool, clean and quick. Its many automatic services give her those precious hours of free time that her mother could only long for. A flick of the switch, and the cooking temperature is exactly right for a roast in the oven, for slow simmering or for quick cooking on top of the range. Today nobody has to stand over a hot stove or endure the disappointment of scorched or underdone food.

The controlled temperature of her electric refrigerator assures perfect food storage and banishes nerve-wracking last-minute discoveries of spoiled food or the recipe that "didn't come out right." The electric dishwasher does the meanest job of all and, connected with an efficient electric water heater, saves considerable soil, much clutter and a great deal of hard, disagreeable work.

Modernizing an old kitchen is lots of fun. Electrical dealers and electric power companies frequently provide planning services that are of great help to the householder. In many communities banks and other financial institutions offer plans whereby the costs may be met on a deferred payment basis. In every case, homemakers report that these modernized kitchens represent a vital contribution to health and happiness for all the family.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

Missouri Farm Prices Remain About the Same

Missouri farm prices average about the same for the month ending March 15th as for the preceding month, according to a report released at Columbia by Alfred C. Brittain, of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. D. A.

There were slight increase reported in the price of oats, rye, grain sorghums, soybeans, and cowpeas. The price of corn and wheat remained unchanged. Average prices of grains this year were 15 to 20 per cent below a year ago.

The price of cotton lint declined three points during the month but was seven points higher than a year ago. Cottonseed was reported 60 cents a ton higher than last month and was nearly $5 a ton higher than last year.

Livestock prices were about the same as a month ago and were slightly below last year. Small declines were recorded in the average prices of hogs and veal calves while the prices of beef cattle, sheep, and lambs improved during the month.

The average prices of the hays were about the same as last month. Prices this year are running one to four dollars below a year ago.

In the seed prices, a small increase was reported for lespedeza, while the average price of red clover declined 10 cents per bushel. The average price of sweet clover and timothy seeds remained the same. Except for timothy, the seeds average considerably below prices a year ago.

Headache, Bad Breath May Be Your Warning

The sea's thrilling S. O. S. means "Help is needed now!" And, so do most of those headaches, that biliousness, coated tongue, or bad breath which are often signs of constipation.

To disregard these symptoms may bring on a host of other discomforts from sluggish bowels: sour stomach, belching, loss of appetite. See how much better you feel the day after taking spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. By simple directions, it acts gently, cleanses promptly, thoroughly.

Its principal ingredient is an intestinal tonic-laxative; imparts tone to lazy bowel muscles. Next time try BLACK-DRAUGHT!

Democratic and Popular



One of the best known pan fish in America is the crappie, painted for the 1939 Wildlife Week stamps by Fred Everett. A vote taken among sportsmen and outdoor writers showed that the crappie rated right up with the most aristocratic game fish in popularity, although a crappie a foot long and weighing a pound and a half is a real big one.

QUALITY HAND BAGS.. VERY latest modern luggage for men and women. Special showing of new frameless handy-packs. Buckne-Ragsdale Co. 1t-58

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

SPIRAL the first step in your QUEST for GLAMOUR



Spiral *lifts* natural feminine beauty! Gives you the idealized bust contour — breasts proudly high, separated, curved smoothly into rounded fullness, as idealized by painters of glamorous women. Styles and widths for every development, each equally effective.

Formfit

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

SLEEKER LINES for Your Figure

A NEW LIFT FOR YOUR BOSOM



At last . . . the sleek, unbroken lines of an All-in-One with the lift of a separate bandeau! Vassarette's new All-in-Ones are made with an exclusive new Full Fashioned Bustline that fits like a stocking . . . banishes the *downdrag* that spoils so many smooth silhouettes. *Today* is the day to discover you *can* wear an All-in-One . . . if it's a Vassarette.

Sketched . . . new backless Vassarette All-in-One with new Full Fashioned Bustline and new Invisible Panels for abdomen and derriere control. $10

Similar styles with Standard and Formal Backs . . . $7.50 *and* $10

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co
QUALITY PLACE
SIKESTON, MO.

Presenting the biggest cleaner improvement in years at a sensational low price!

New!

CLEANS EVERYTHING IN THE HOME . . . and has scores of other uses

Thousands of modern housewives have been waiting for a cleaner that will do a complete house cleaning in less time and with less effort than ever before. This new, moderately priced cleaner fills this need and does all cleaning tasks in the home quickly and easily. A demonstration will convince you that it is a necessity for an immaculate home.

UNIVERSAL CLEAN AIR CLEANER



CLEANS SHAMPOOS SPRAYS

And best of all the UNIVERSAL is exceptionally low in cost. Its appearance — its quality — its accessories, its efficient cleaning action would justify a much higher price. You'll find it an extraordinary value.



The most Enthusiastic Users are Women who Dislike Housework



DEODORIZES DEMOTHS DUSTS

Moderately Priced at

$59.95

With complete attachments

Our Special Trade-in Allowance for Your Old Cleaner is most liberal

THE LAIR COMPANY

"That Interesting Store"

Our 41st Year In Southeast Missouri SIKESTON



Lovely Crepe Gartiere in smart pastels:

- Bluebell
- Petal Pink
- Bovary Rose
- Pompadour Pink
- Sunset Blue
- White

Special!

New Gowns by Barbizon $3.00

Pure Dye! Pure Silk!

Compare them with $4 and $5 Gowns!

If this price startles you, wait until you see the gowns! Never in the twenty years that Barbizon has been tailoring fine lingerie have they offered their exquisite gowns for so little. It's a one-time, chance of a lifetime, special! When we sell out (which should be promptly), we can't get any more, so be here early to choose the style most flattering to you, in the color you like best. Thrilling variety, but not every style in every color, another reason for being on hand bright and early!

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co



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Chapter Twelve

Larry was standing by the window in his room, staring at a sign of his Ice Follies. He heard the door open and Hodges and Eddie come in. He did not turn around. He did not speak.

"Hey, what're you hiding in the dark for?" cried Hodges, switching on the light. "Two reasons why you should have a room ablaze with lights. First, because the hotel pays for 'em. Second because Broadway says you're a genius."

Larry continued to look out the window in silence.

"Something tells me we're being snubbed, Eddie," said Hodges, "but I'm not one to take offense — not tonight anyway. Come on, Genius, turn around. I want to see your face when I tell you something important.

Larry turned a stony face toward him.

"Every producer in New York is after the Follies! We can sell it outright for anything we say or we can have any theatre in town on our own terms. The only thing that can stop us now is if they forget how to freeze ice. Now you can faint, if you feel like it."

"That's very nice," Larry said in a voice without expression.

Hodges threw up his hands as he turned to Eddie.

"Did you hear that guy? 'That's very nice!' Listen, Larry, if I was you I'd kiss New York on both cheeks. It's being pretty marvelous to you."

"I said it was nice," said Larry a trifle testily. "What do you want me to do?"

"Maybe it's high-class to react calm. Me, I'm just a low-brow. I could dance in the streets."

Eddie had been watching Larry anxiously. He knew that something was seriously wrong. He thought known if Hodges had kept his fool mouth shut. Nobody knew but the three of us. Why is it so serious? She'll get her money back many times over. And if she hadn't, what of it? She's your wife and it made her so happy to do it."

"I listened," said Larry steadily. "Now will you both get out of here and stay out?"

He turned back to the window. Hodges shrugged his shoulders and together he and Eddie left the room. They almost ran into Mary, who laid her finger on her lip to caution them to be silent. It was evident that she had been standing there a long time, that she had heard through the half-open door what had been said.

Her step was so light as she came into the room and crossed to him that Larry did not hear her. She wavered a little as she looked at the obstinate set of his shoulders, at his clenched fists. Very quietly she began speaking.

"I always fall in love with the strangest things — "

Larry wheeled around and looked at her grimly. Se was smiling wistfully as she went on.

"When I was a little girl, I had a turtle for a pet. He always snapped at me — just as you do — but I was crazy about him, just as I am crazy about you."

She stopped a minute, hoping he would say something. Anything would be better than this silence of his. He did not speak.

"So Sandra Lee did you a great wrong, did she? Well, if she did, it's cancelled now. She died an hour ago."

His expressoin changed. There was still grimness in it, but there was bewilderment as well.

"She served her purpose and then when there was no more need for her, she just stopped being."

There were tears in her eyes now, but her voice was steady as she went on.


Every producer in New York was after T Ice Follies.

he knew what it was. He knew Larry's reticence about his emotions. He feared that the question he was going to ask might end their friendship. It was not curiosity but the feeling that for Larry anything would be better than this bitter calm of his that made him ask it.

"See Mary while you were out this afternoon?"

"Yes."

"How is she?"

"I'll tell you how she is," broke in Hodges, then mimicking Larry again, "'she's very nice.'"

"Her picture's a wow," said Eddie.

"Gonna knock 'em over, they say," Hodges added. "Just like your show. And then you stand there with a face like an Eskimo's nose! Wake up, you dope. You got the world by the tail. You and her stand to make a million dollars out of the Follies."

Larry looked up sharply.

"Me and her? I don't get that," he said slowly as if puzzled.

Eddie kicked Hodges but the latter was too excited to get the danger signal. He went on blithely.

"Sure. Not only will she get back every penny but — ouch!" he cried as Eddie kicked him again. "What's the matter, Eddie? Is it going to be a secret always? If the show was a flop he wasn't to know. But now it's — "

"Will you shut up?" said Eddie between closed teeth.

It was Larry who spoke.

"*Her* money? *In my show?*"

"And why not?" asked Hodges but there was a faltering in his voice. "I wish I had a wife who could put up the necessary when I need it."

"*How could* you go to her for backing?"

"Tried every place else first. But who can get money these days except the government?"

If looks could kill, Hodges would not have survived the glance Eddie shot at him. Suddenly Larry burst out laughing. It was a bitter horrifying laugh.

"That's the funniest thing that ever happened," he said in a voice which matched his laugh. "Here, I thought I was standing on my own feet — and all the time she was paying for it. Eddie did you have anything to do with this?"

"Honest, kid, it was a toss-up between throwing the show in the discard or going to her."

"Then why didn't you scrap it? It wouldn't have been easy for me. But I could take it. But this — this is more than I can stand. Get out of here, both of you! Hodges, tear up the contract we signed. The Ice Follies is yours and hers. I will not have part or parcel in it."

Hodges looked as if he had been struck in the face. He could not speak, he could not move. Eddie took a step toward Larry, then stopped. He forced himself to speak.

"Larry, listen — just a moment. Mary didn't intend that you should know ever. You never would have

"And after all, what did she do that was so outrageous? She believed in Larry Hall and so she advanced some money for his production. It made her very happy. Can't you be generous enough to shove your pride aside, just for this once, and be glad it made her happy?"

His face was not so set as it had been, but still he did not hold out his arms to her, he did not smile, he did not speak. She hesitated a moment as if she did not want to say what she was going to say, but felt she must. She had promised Eddie long ago she would never let Larry know. She was not one to break a promise lightly. But surely Eddie would not reproach her even in his thoughts—not when he knew her whole happiness and Larry's depended on what happened this night.

"As a matter of fact, Larry," she said, "it wasn't just generosity. It was something I owed you — that money. Surprised are you? I'll explain. You were very kind and you thought you were more than clever when you told me you quit that night in Hollywood — the one night I was in the show with you and Eddie. I didn't quite believe you from the first. Later I knew the act was thrown out because of me. From the financial point of view it was the best thing which ever happened to me, but it was almost ruinous to you and Eddie. I loved you all the more because you deceived me to save my pride. If you don't love me any more, can't you at least forgive the wrong you think I've done you — or rather Sandra Lee has done you? Anyway she doesn't exist any more. But Mary McKay does and she would like to come back to her husband and be with him forever and ever, world without end."

The next moment she was in his arms, sobbing. They had so much to say to each other that for a long time they were silent. She had stopped crying and her voice was light and gay, when she did speak.

"Because I've thrown up my job and will be on the black-list in every studio in Hollywood from this night on, don't you think you should give me a job in your show, Mr. Hall? I can't skate very well, as you learned once to your disadvantage, but I can act and I do sing, unless everybody has been telling me whoppers. And you won't mind my working, will you, when it means we can be altogether all the time?"

"Anything you say, goes," Larry said. "But why you want to stick around with me is beyond my comprehension. I've been such a dope — "

Mary laid her hand over his mouth.

"Ssssh!" she whispered. "That's our secret, dear."

THE END.

Printed in U S A.

STILL THE HOPE OF THE WORLD!



vestigations made by federal authorities.

Jeffers is scheduled to have a hearing on April 10 at Los Angeles on the morals case, which was uncovered after investigators claim they uncovered evidence while probing alleged pro-Nazi activities.

The Los Angeles Examiner, of March 22, gave more details in connection with the affairs of the evangelist. The newspaper also calls Jeffers a pro-Nazi evangelist and pictured him with his new bride of nine months.

The Los Angeles newspaper in part says:

"Lodged in the county jail last night on a moral charge involving his wife, the Rev. Joe Jeffers, pro-Nazi, Jew-baiting, anti-Catholic evangelist sought feverishly to raise $10,000 bond.

CHARGING OFFENSE

"Jeffers was named in a complaint charging a moral offense after he and his bride, Zella Joy Jeffers had been grilled for several hours by District Attorney Burton Fitts and other officials.

"Evidence against the preacher who is pastor of the Kingdom Church and whose speeches against the Jews and attacks on the Catholic church have excited national attention, was obtained by means of a dictograph and motion picture camera secreted in the Jeffers home in the Wilshire district, Fitts said.

"Mrs. Jeffers, young and pretty was released after questioning. Another woman, said to have participated in certain practices, also was interrogated.

"The minister was arraigned before Municipal Judge Leo Freund who set his preliminary hearing for March 29. (It was later continued to April 10).

"Judge Freund set bail at $10,000 after Deputy District Attorney Edward Myers informed the court the District Attorney's office was prepared to produce evidence of other offenses besides the one with which Jeffers is charged.

COMPLAINTS

"It was learned that an inquiry into Jeffers' activities was begun several weeks ago after Fitts had received complaints that the evangelist, who claimed to have visited Adolf Hitler in Germany several months ago, was engaging in un-American activities.

"Investigator Vincent Higgins, posing as a Hollywood writer, gained access to the Jeffers home. With Investigator Harry Deah, he succeeded in installing a dictograph and later a motion picture camera.

"Instead of accumulating data concerning Jeffers' purported efforts in behalf of the Pacific Coast Nazi Bunds, the investigators were astonished to find themselves witnesses to immoral practices, they asserted.

"Jeffers' only comment as he began his attempt to get bail, was: "'I am not guilty. I am prepared to fight. I am glad, however that no complaint was issued against my wife."

A circular signed: "Caused to be distribted by the Kingdom Church Committee, 927 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles," a copy of which was received by the Jonesboro Evening Sun, and which was printed some time ago, made many charges against Jeffers.

According to the circular, Jeffers secured a divorce from his wife, Jessica, who was with him during his revival here. The divorce was obtained at Reno, Nev., the circular said, explaining that his present wife got a divorce at the same time from her husband, of professor of speech and dramatics in a California school.

MARRIED LAST JULY

The circular said the marriage of the couple took place at Las Vegas, Nev., July 28, 1938. It further said the present Mrs. Jeffers wavered about going ahead with the marriage after the divorce and that a promise of an "European honeymoon" was used as inducement to bring about the marriage.

Most of the money on the European trip was raised by members of the Kingdom church, the circular said. Many of the members claim they borrowed money on their homes in order to enable the trip, claiming they did not know it was for a "honeymoon", the circular continued.

REV. JEFFERS FACES CHARGE IN CALIFORNIA

The Rev. Joe Jeffers, for several years central figure in church strife at Jonesboro, Ark., and who conducted a vitriolic revival in Poplar Bluff, is at liberty under $7,500 bond in Los Angeles, Calif., on a morals charge following in-

A move among certain members of the church to oust Jeffers as pastor during his absence after investigations which they charged were startling, followed. Evidently the ouster action did not succeed as newspaper accounts still term him as pastor of the Kingdom church.

During the ouster fight charges against Jeffers' character that are unprintable were hurled in the circular by the committee.

Jeffers claims to have talked with Hitler while in Germany, newspaper accounts say.—Poplar Bluff American.

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB SPONSORS BINGO

The Women's Civic Club will have a bingo party in the Marshall Hotel Wednesday evening, March 12, at 7:30 o'clock. Admission will be 35 cents. The public is invited.

BAPTIST Y. W. A.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church will have their regular program meeting at the home of Miss Vernetta Smith, 411 Matthews Avenue, this (Tuesday) evening. All members are requested to be present.

NAMED AID TO SOCIAL SECURITY DIRECTOR

Edward Dunkin has been appointed assistant to V. S. Harshbarger, district supervisor of the Social Security Commission, and will also make his headquarters in Sikeston. Mr. Dunkin has just completed a term at the University of Chicago and previously was connected with the commission at Paris, Mo., for 3½ years and at St. Charles.

BAPTIST UNION TO HOLD SKATING PARTY

The Live Wire Intermediate Union of the Baptist Training Union will enjoy a skating party at the Cape Girardeau rink Thursday evening, April 13. The members are asked to meet at the church at 6:30 o'clock where ways will be provided for their transportation.

Ralph Jenkins of Sedalia and Fred Schroeter of St. Louis were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer and daughter, Miss Jane.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder may be burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* help the kidneys to get rid of excess poisonous body waste. They are antiseptic to the urinary tract and tend to relieve irritation and the pain it causes. Many grateful people recommend *Doan's*. They have had more than forty years of public approval. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

A Jump ahead in Style "Fashionettes"



29¢

Something new in children's socks! A 2x1 ribbed top slack with a beautiful 4-colored cross stripe pattern. Fine lisle. See them — you'll love them! Sizes 6-9½.

PHOENIX

Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

British as the King's Guard!

Genuine 6x3 Ribbed Inter-woven Socks



2 pairs $1.00

With Hand-Embroidered Clocks—$1.00

Made as in England on machinery imported from England . . . their neat, refined appearance and their snug ankle fit, give them snap and character.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

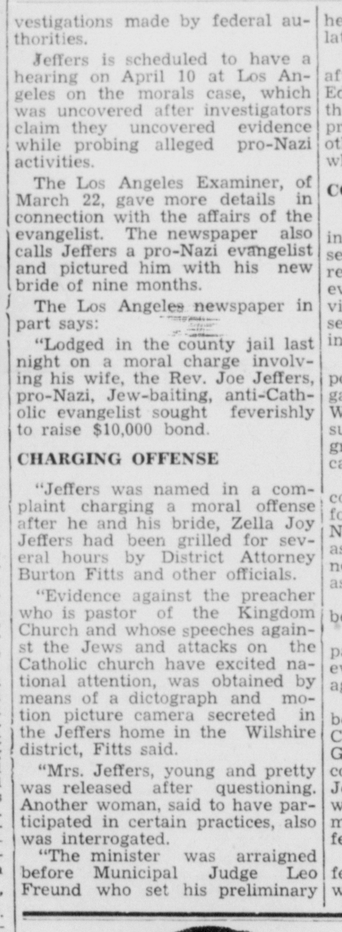
Kaynee



For Particular Fellows

● There comes a time in every boy's life when he's not easily satisfied in shirts. He's particular about the fit of the shoulders, the cut of the collar. It doesn't take a smart fellow long to discover that in Kaynee shirts, every detail is right. No queer patterns; no off colors; no shrinking or fading. Kaynee quality stands up—yet Kaynee shirts are moderately priced.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.



"JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES, I'M PRETTY WELL PLEASED ABOUT IT"

"YES SIR, there's a lot of satisfaction in having an *individual* telephone line again.

"Not that I have anything against our old party line. It served its purpose during the depression when we had to watch every penny, and yet didn't want to do without telephone service.

"But now that things are better, I'm kind of proud to have 'our own' telephone once more. It's right there—*ready for us*—whenever we want it or whenever anybody wants us. There's no one else using it when we're in a hurry.

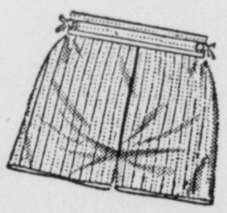
"And it's surprising how little more it costs than our party line did. Might be a good idea for you to look into it, and see if you don't want to change back too."

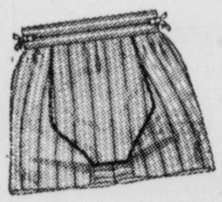
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY



MEAN!

These shorts have a center seam that creeps up your seat, chafes your crotch, makes life unpleasant.

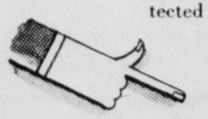






KIND!

Our Arrow shorts have *no center seam* in the seat or crotch . . . a comfort feature so important it's protected by a U. S. patent.



HINT!

Get a pair of these Arrow shorts today. They keep their comfort for life because they're Sanforized (fabric shrinkage less than 1%), a new pair free if yours ever shrink out of fit. With buttons or "grippers," only 65c up. Tops, 50c up.



Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

FOR ARROW SHORTS

B-112

CROFUT C&K KNAPP HATS



WINNING WIDE BRIMS

Wide...but not too wide to be graceful! That's the C & K way of leading the current style-trend to broader brims. A mere fraction of an inch can make or mar the beauty of a brim. That's why better dressed men are leaving the whole matter up to C & K experts! $5

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Geo. J. Arnold to Ralph Gibson, lots 11, 12 block J, Ancell, $1.

Lillie McGee to Louise Rotty, lots 15, 16 block 6 Parkland addition Sikeston, $1.

P. J. Geisner to C. W. Duncan, lot 2 block 13 Oran, $1.

Geo. Layton to A. G. Layton Co., lots 11, 12 block 2 Joyce 1st addition, lots 5, 6 block 3, same addition to Vanduser, $1.

L. A. Shell to C. R. Foster, lot 11, block 56 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Sikeston, $75.

Oscar Roth to Rudolph Eifert, 40a 11-29-14, $1.

Dean Underwood to M. H. Stubblefield, lots 1, 2 block 4 Loy addition Chaffee, $1.

M. H. Stubblefield to Dean Underwood, lots 1, 2 block 4 Loy addition Chaffee, $1.

M. E. Gisi to Louis Halter, 80a 22-29-13, $750.

J. L. Sutterfield to Triangle Lumber Co., part lot 1 block 15 N. Sikes addition Sikeston, $3000.

Jas. Onan to J. W. Edwards, part outblock 2 Chaffee, $100.

Wayne Bess to John G. Powell, lots 1, 2, 3 block 56 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Sikeston, $1.

John G. Powell to Mignon Bess, lots 1, 2, 3 block 56 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Sikeston, $1.

O. F. Anderson to Joe Anderson, 34.53a 10-27-14, $1.

Arthur Cunningham to Barnett Cunningham, lot 15, part 14 block 35 McCoy-Tanner 7th addition Sikeston, $1.

Paul Buchholz to Willa Alsup, 1-3 interest lots 5, 6 Sikeston East addition, $100.

Amalia Buchholz et al to Willa Alsup, lots 5, 6 Sikeston East addition, $400.

Amalia Buchholz et al to Myrtice Boyer, lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 23 part 22 Sikeston East addition, $815.50.

J. V. Tidwell to Scott Co. Building & Loan Assn., part lot 3, all 4, part 5 block 1 Lightner addition Illmo, $500.

M. Q. Tanner to Rufus Alsup, land 9-26-13, $1.

Riverside Lumber Co. to Fred Jones, lot 5 block 5 East Acres addition Sikeston; part lot 4, $1.

Mary Atkins to J. A. Hayden, lots 1, 2 block 1 High School addition Sikeston, $450.

Slack and Taner to H. C. and T. A. Slack, lots 3, 4 block 4 McCoy-Tanner addition Sikeston, $64.31.

Semo Farms to W. M. Wilkinson 232a 7-28-13, $1725.

R. B. Heuchan to C. F. DeWint, lot 107 Commerce, $23.

H. E. Morrison to Wm. Sikes, lots 1, 2 block 54 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Sikeston, $1.

Henry Buchholz et al to Myrtice Boyer, 1-3 interest lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 23 Sikeston East addition, $150.

Henry Buchholz et al to Myrtice Boyer, 1-3 interest lot 12, part 22 Sikeston East addition Sikeston, $53.87.

Amalia Buchholz et al to Myrtice Boyer, lot 11 Sikeston East addition, $200.

Henry Buchholz to Myrtice Boyer, 1-3 interest lot 11 Sikeston East addition, $50.

C. D. Matthews estate to Midwest Dairy Products Corporation, part lots 11, 12 block 5 Sikeston, $1500.

M. Q. Tanner to Lynn Waggener, lots 15, 16 block 3 High School addition Sikeston, $400.

Amalie Buchholz et al to Robert Couch, lots 1, 2 Sikeston East addition, $400.

Henry Buchholz to Robert Couch, 1-3 interest lots 1, 2 Sikeston East addition, $100.

John Little to Emma Borgfield, lots 10, 11, 12 block 15; lots 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 9, 11, 12, 13 block 1; lots 13, 14 block 2, lot 6 block 3 Little-Leslie addition Morley, $500.

Scott Co. Building & Loan Association to Fannie Fuchs, lot 3 block 1 Matthews 2nd addition Sikeston, $1.

P. H. Kernell to United General Baptist Association, part lot 10 Lillian A. Smith addition East of Sikeston, $60.

Lucille Jackson to Frank Shadoin, part lot 11 Hunter addition Sikeston, $1.

Clarence Bruton to J. M. Arnold, 174.21a 639-28-13, $1.

E. E. Burton to J. M. Arnold, 174.21a 639-28-13, $1.

J. F. Waters to Evelyn Waters, lots 7, 8 block 4 Frisco addition Sikeston; lots 1, 2, 3 block 5 Sikes 3rd addition Sikeston; lots 9, 10 block 4 High School addition Sikeston; part outblock 35 Sikeston: lot 18 block 36 McCoy-Tanner 6th addition Sikeston 1.155a, $25.

Delbert Chostner and Welma Puckett to G. C. Sutherlin and Roy Stocking, part lots 9, 10 block 16 Diehlstadt, $130.

Roy Stocking et al to Ollie and Otto Kirkpatrick, 218.90a 34-27-15, $4500.

Scott County Building & Loan Association to Mary Bles, lots 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 block 3 Fordenfelt-Schuette addition Fornfelt, $1.

H. L. Clay, Jr., et al to Daisy Clay, 3-4 interest lots 8, 9 block 2 Guardian Angel addition Oran, $1.

Southeast Missouri Farms to Floyd London, 73a 33-29-12, $1; 7a 33- 29-12, $1.

J. C. Wylie to Surety Savings & Loan Association, lot 13 block 41 Chaffee, $500.

Amalie Buchholz et al to O. K. Eubank, lot 3 Sikeston East addition, $200.

Henry Buchholz to O. K. Eubank, 1-3 interest lot 3 Sikeston East addition, $50.

Consolidated School Dist. 19 to T. A. Stewart, land 18-28-14, $100.

Chaffee Building & Loan Association to Otto Bullingre, lots 7, 8 block 22 Chaffee, $800.

Clyde Healy to Mattie Hucherson, 40a 21-27-15, $800.—Benton Democrat.

SERGEANT MADDEN

Adapted from the METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Picture by FRANCES BARBOUR

SYNOPSIS: *Shaun Madden (Wallace Beery) a veteran police sergeant, has two sons. One is Dennis (Alan Curtis) a hot-headed young bully. The other is the adopted Al Boylan (Tom Brown) who models himself after Shaun. One day, Eileen (Laraine Johnson), arrives from Ireland. Years before, Shaun had befriended her mother.*

NOW READ THE SECOND CHAPTER—BELOW



"And to think you were such a funny-faced baby."

Though Al is secretly in love with Eileen he soon sees that she and Dennis have fallen in love. Eileen however, disapproves of Dennis' bluster and arrogance. Dennis' first assignment is on his father's old beat in a tough section of the city. Immediately, he tries to rule the street with brutal high-handedness.



"Cop fighter, are you? Well, you asked for it."

Dennis has been picking on Punchy (David Gorcey) smart alec kid brother of Piggy Ceders' girl. Ceders, a petty racketeer, is indebted to Shaun and warns him that Dennis is just digging his own grave on the beat. Shaun promises to have a talk with the boy. That night when Al comes in, he tells him about it.



"He wants to be a hero—with medals."

Al reassures him. Dennis is just overwhelmed by his uniform. He'll soon get used to it. But Shaun isn't so sure. Dennis has funny ideas. He wants fame and glory and he doesn't want to wait. Just to be a member of "New York's finest" doesn't seem as wonderful to him as to Al who is studying at the Police college.



"You want me to leave your father's house?"

Dennis returns and when he boasts of the fact that he is going to "take" Piggy Ceders by hook or by crook, Shaun is furious. He and the boy quarrel. Then Dennis shouts that he is leaving the house. He swings Eileen around to him, and demands that she go with him. *Be sure to read the next exciting episode.*



The University of Missouri

The University of Missouri, which with the School of Mines at Rolla now enrolls almost 10,000 students annually, opened on April 14, 1841, ninety-eight years ago this week. Founded by law and located in Columbia in 1839, it was the first state university established west of the Mississippi river.

Boone county secured the university in competition with Callaway, Howard, Cole, and Cooper counties at a cost of $117,900. This represented one-twentieth of the total wealth of Boone county. From this a building costing $75,000 was erected and the balance was either invested in real estate or used for improving the campus.

For over a quarter of a century this pioneer state university did not receive a cent from State revenue, deriving its meager income from two other sources. The United States government had donated two townships totaling 46,000 acres to the State for a seminary of learning. The proceeds from the sale of this land, $78,000, were invested in stock of the Bank of the State of Missouri. The dividends paid by the bank and tuition fees paid by students together amounted to about $15,000 a year and represented the total resources of the University. It was not until 1867, when the State appropriated $10,000 to rebuild the president's house and repair the University building, that the institution received and money from the State.

Forty-eight students were enrolled in the preparatory department in April, 1841. On December 1 the collegiate department was organized. The faculty was Dr. John H. Lathrop, the president, and Professors W. W. Hudson and William Van Doren.

With the exception of a short intermission during the Civil War the story of the University is one of continuous progress. In 1843 the Bachelor of Arts degree was conferred upon Robert L. and Robert B. Todd, the first graduates of the University. Women were admitted to the normal department on September 21, 1868, but they were not admitted to university classes until 1870-1871. The degree Normal Graduate was conferred upon Miss Lillie Gillette of Hannibal in 1870, and in 1872 Miss S. Anna Ware of Spring Hill received the first baccalaureate degree granted to a woman.

Major James S. Rollins, whose lifetime devotion to the University's upbuilding led the board of curators on May 9, 1872, to give him the title "Pater Universitatis Missouriensis," was the author of a bill creating the normal department, the fore-runner of the school of education, in 1867. He was also the author of the bill which made the college of agriculture and mechanical arts a part of the University in 1870. The Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy was founded at Rolla in 1871. The school of law was established in 1872, the school of medicine in 1873, the school of engineering in 1878, the schools of journalism and education in 1908, the graduate school and the extension division in 1910, and the school of commerce, which became the school of business and public administration, in 1914.

The University campus at Columbia covers more than 800 acres. Within a radius of ten miles of Columbia the University owns 1200 acres of land for instructional and experimental purposes, and operates 2200 acres as a wildlife experimental area. Ninety buildings, forty-nine of them major structures, house the various activities of the University, while the thirty-two acre campus of the School of Mines at Rolla has twelve major buildings.

The faculty, including the School of Mines faculty, now number about 500. Research facilities are being improved and the general usefulness of the University to the State is being expanded, making the University of Missouri one of the great universities of the middle west.

NO ONE IS BEING FOOLED

The Republican press is fooling no one save those so blind they will not see. It has one object and it has been working at it ever since the election of 1936. And that object is to divide and destroy the Democratic party so that they can get their feet back under the pie counter again. All of their saintly talk is pure hypocritical bunk pit out to fool the gullible. All they are after is the defeat of the Democratic party and they are out to accomplish that by the oldest of all warefare startegy—divide the enemy and conquer. Will the militant Democrats be green enough to fall for such buncombe? We think not.—Jefferson City Capital News.

—Dr. Drace, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Sikeston every Thursday. Glasses fitted. tf

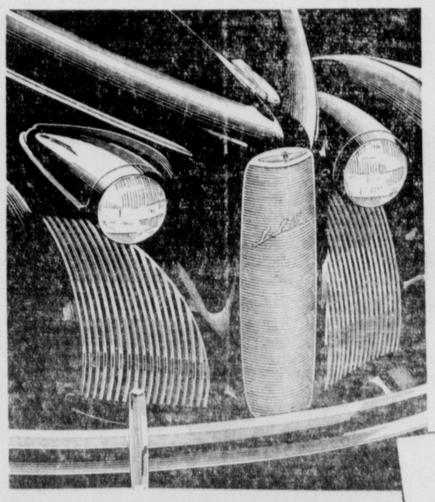
WHEN THE BRIDGE CLUB MEETS



The trick up your sleeve to make that grand slam is a clear head and steady nerves, thanks to this A-1 laundry! The laundry! The laundry that is more economical, the laundry that gives your clothing the same fine care you would give it yourself!

Let the SIKESTON LAUNDRY Take Washday Out of Your Home
517 EAST MALONE AVE.—PHONE 165

DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR wouldn't you prefer a LASALLE?



DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR INVESTED—most people would surely prefer a car built by Cadillac. Instinctively, they would expect to get more for their money. Yet it is very easy to pay the price of a LaSalle—and still not get a LaSalle. Five different manufacturers, for instance, build Sedans which sell for more than the LaSalle Sedan. If you pay above a thousand dollars, you ought to get a LaSalle—and enjoy all the priceless advantages of a Cadillac-built car. How about a demonstration—today?

$1240 AND UP, delivered at Detroit, subject to change without notice. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra.

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Semo Motor Company
Phone 451—South Street

Announcing That
Dal Harnes
is now operating the
Williams Standard Station
On Highway 61 North of State Highway Building.
Come See Me, Folks!
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY SPECIALS
5½ gal. Gas price of 5 gals
11 Gal. Gas price of 10 gals.

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing
SIDWELL'S
111 E. Center St.

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?
Have it abstracted
Scott County Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers, Manager

LUNCH AT THE PALACE CAFE

DR. BLACK'S EYE WATER



For Sore Eyes
For People, Horses, Dogs, and Poultry
Contains No Poison
HARMLESS AND PAINLESS
Will not injure. Relieves quickly
Use if for Inflammation of the Eyes. For Burning, Strained, or Aching Eyes, and Pink Eyes.
For Sale at Drug Stores



How many times has a Headache ruined your day's work—spoiled your evening's pleasure?

Users of Alka-Seltzer say that Alka-Seltzer gives unusually prompt and effective relief from Headache. Try Alka-Seltzer for Acid Indigestion, Muscular, and Sciatic pains.

Alka-Seltzer contains an analgesic (acetyl-salicylate) for pain relief. Its vegetable and mineral alkalizers tend to correct the *cause* when due to hyperacidity of the stomach.



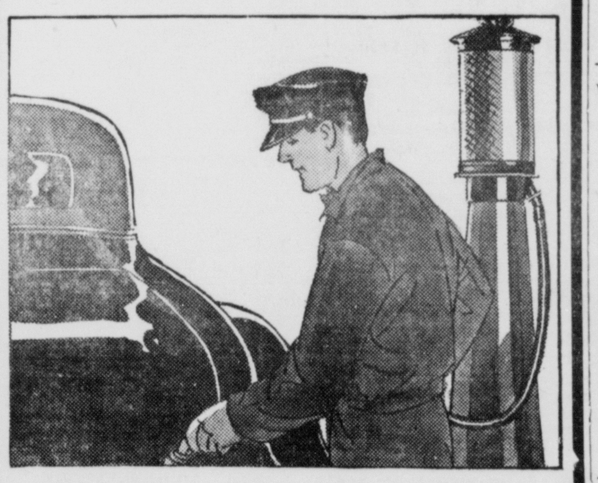
At your drug store soda fountain and in 30¢ and 60¢ packages for home use.

BE WISE—ALKALIZE!

GOOD
Used Tires
Large Assortment
32x6
6:00x16
Also other sizes
PRICED RIGHT
Vernon's Kelly's Simpson Station
Intersection 60-61

WE SELL A COMPLETE LINE OF
Simpson Products
GROVER HEATH'S SERVICE STATION
Malone Ave.

For Genuine Driving Economy



Simpson's Premium Gasoline
TREMENDOUS POWER

The ideal motor fuel for all motor cars. A hard Hitting, Powerful Gasoline that gets you away on a fast start and helps you ou of any difficult situation in a hurry. Be fair to your car—be safe in any emergency—a Premium Gasoline, improved of regular gasoline.

And For Lubrication
QUAKER STATE OILS

SIMPSON OIL COMPANY
Service Stations All Over S. E. Missouri

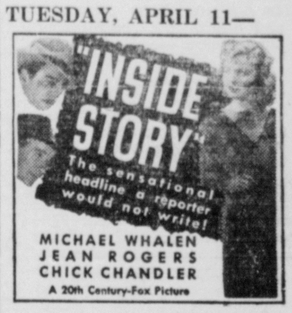
MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri
Everything for Your Comfort and Entertainment

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, APRIL 10—



News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, APRIL 11—



Comedy and Short.

Pal Night
2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.
Doors open 6:30.
Picture Starts 6:45.

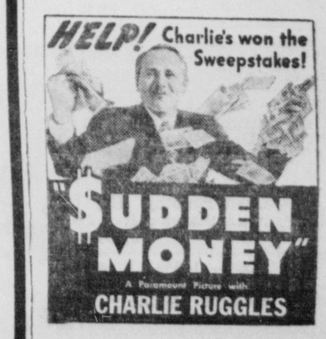
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, APRIL 12-13—



Comedy and Short.

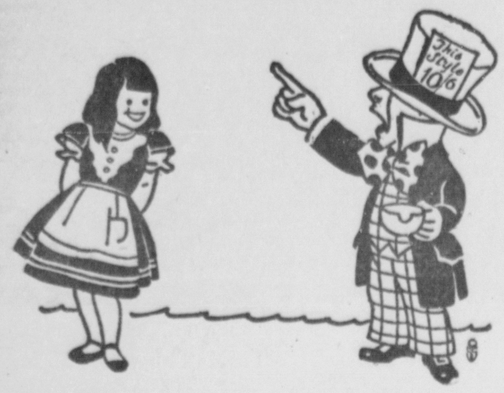
FRIDAY, APRIL 14—
"KING OF THE TURF"
With Adalphe Menjou and Dolores Costello.
News and Comedy.
Pal Night
2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.
Doors open 6:30.
Show starts 6:45.

SATURDAY, APRIL 15—



Comedy and Serial.

ALICE IN WANT-AD LAND



"Then you shouldn't talk," said the HATTER

Well, you'd be "mad as a hatter" if you did rely on talk to help you find the things you need when all you have to do is read the want-ads every issue in

Twice-a-Week
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
Phone 137

Want Advertisements

Dear friends:

Recently a client ran a For Rent advertisement in this section of the Sikeston Standard. He had a farm for rent.

He advises that he had a dozen or more calls immediately and his farm was quickly rented to a desirable tenant.

In today's issue of the Sikeston Standard there are many types of services offered. You will save time and effort by patronizing these advertisers.—C. L. Blanton, Sr.

LADIES! YOU'LL WANT TO see the new hats now being shown at Buckner-Ragsdale Co. The latest in styles and qualities. 1t-58

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment, newly decorated. 203 William, Phone 582. tf-56

FOR RENT—Desirable sleeping room. Gentleman preferred. 102 Shelby, Phone 267. tf-53

MORE AND MORE, THE LADies of Sikeston are taking advantage of our "Trifty Service." Flat pieces ironed. Ask about it. Phone 632. Valet Cleaners. 1t-58

FOR RENT—Office space on ground floor. Will fix to suit tenant. Sikeston Sales Co. tf-53

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment. 421 Harris, Phone 547. tf-57

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet coupe. See Mrs. L. C. Getz, old Fair ground. 1t-57

FOR RENT—Modern house, and modern apartments. Hardwood floors, steam heat. See T. A. Slack. tf-8

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, furnace heat, first floor, prefer couple or two ladies to share room. 707 Moore, Phone 585. tf

SAVE TIME BY USING PRINTed forms. We print them to your order. Phone 137. Sikeston Standard. 1t-58

FOR SALE—1 lot 100x150 ft., corner Moore and College. Curb and gutter, sidewalks in. Priced right for quick sale. O. M. Arthur. 1t-58

FOR SALE — One child's high chair in good condition, one Taylor Tot, and one wool rug size 4x6 ft. like new. 707 Moore. Phone 585. tf-55

FOR SALE—Very desirable residence lots. 1 lot 70x234 on Gladys, a paved street; 1 lot 70x121 on New, a paved street. See or write John A. Sutterfield. 2t-58

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms. 205 Northwest St. Mrs. T. A. Cunningham. tf-57

FOR SALE—200 bu. excellent Mammoth Yellow Hog Beans, Recleaned, at $1.00 bu.; 20 tons Cow Pea Hay at $8.00 per ton. Abell Brothers, Morehouse, Mo. 6t-57p

FOR RENT—After April 14 Store building with fixtures,, Living apartment and Filling Station at Miner, 3 miles east of Sikeston, Route 60, near church and school. C. W. Smoot, R. F. D., Mounds, Ill. tf-57

FOR RENT — Modern 3-room apartment, unfurnished. 101 Gladys. Phone 428. tf-54

FOR RENT—2 and 3 room furnished or unfurnished modern apartments. Also 5-room modern apt., first floor. Phone 965. tf-54

FOR SALE—Good Timothy Hay. Hoyt Mothershead, Sikeston Rte. 1 2t-58p

BABY CHICKS — 100% Blood Tested. Hatches every Tuesday and Friday. Sikeston Hatchery. tf-50

WANTED—Any kind of work. Prefer work as clerk in grocery store. 12 years experience. Can give good references. Apply 414 Dorothy St. 58

BARGAIN In Used Cook Stoves and Heaters of all kinds. National Butane Gas Corp. tf-46

FOR RENT — Modern 3-room apartment. Unfurnished. Reasonable rent. Less Gross. tf-46

FOR SALE—30-gal. water tank and stove with water heater. Bargains. Joe Bowman, 572 Park. 1t-58p

FOR SALE 200 bales of choice Alfalfa hay; 250 bu. Lorado soybeans, recleaned; Stoneville 4-A cotton seed and D. P. L. cotton seed at my home 6 miles south of Sikeston, Champion Elevator. Joe Crouthers, Sikeston Route 3, Phone 2220. tf-54

FOR RENT TO COUPLE—1 furnished room for light housekeeping. Mrs. Neal Kornegger, 411 Prosperity. tf-58

FOR RENT—Modern house, double garage, cabin. 118 W. North St., Phone 44. Eula Bowman Shanks. 1t-58

FOR RENT—2 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Call 317. tf-58

CHINESE ELM TREES

3 to 4 ft. 25c
4 to 5 ft. 35c
5 to 6 ft. 50c
6 to 7 ft. 75c
8 to 10 ft. $1.00

Larger sizes $1.50 to $2.50
Phone 501
WOEHLECKE THE FLORIST
6t-53

FOR RENT — 3-room furnished apartment and 5-room house. Call 204. tf-58

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Milem Building. Phone 178. tf-58

WIFE OF ORAN BANK OFFICIAL SUCCUMBS

Funeral services were held at Blodgett Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Chester Pearman, 20, wife of the assistant cashier of the Bank of Oran, who died at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, Thursday night of peritonitis. Formerly Miss Jane Sadler of Benton, she is survived also by her son, Clyde, Jr., 2; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clydler of near Benton a sister and four brothers.

DIEHLSTADT REVIVAL

Rev. Charles E. Green of St. Louis will conduct a series of Evangelistic meetings at the Baptist Church in Diehlstadt, beginning April 11.

100% PENN
Tractor Oil
44c per gallon
In 30-gallon lots or more.
Five gallon cans $2.69
FREE Premiums given on 5-gallon sales.
KEROSENE
6 7/10c
In 30-gallon lots
WHITE GAS
6 1/2c Plus 3c Tax
Martin Oil Co.
"Always Less"
East Malone Ave. Sikeston

GARDEN GOSSIP
by PETER HENDERSON

Plan Your Garden

THE MOST ATTRACTIVE gardens are seldom arrived at by happy chance. They are the result of planning, that takes into consideration the blooming season of the plants, their colors, their heights, and their general habits of growth.

* * * *

PERENNIAL FLOWER BORDERS must certainly be planned if they are to give you color from spring to fall. Here is a good selection of plants for the perennial border. — Hollyhock, Forget-me-not, Delphinium, Pyrethrum Hybridum, Sweet William, Hardy Phlox, Canterbury Bells, Digitalis, Scabiosa, Alyssum Hardy, Coreopsis, Poppy, Aquilegia, Gaillardia, Carnation, Aster Hardy.

* * * *

COLOR plays an important part in giving personality to a garden. Decide whether your garden is to be bright and glowing with reds and golds, or cool and placid with whites and blues.

* * * *

RED AND GOLD GARDENS may be successfully made with the following annuals—Antirrhinum (Snapdragon), Aster, Calendula, Calliopsis, Nasturtium, Poppies, Portulaca, Salvia, Sunflower, Zinnia.

* * * *

BLUE AND WHITE GARDENS may be composed of the following annuals—Sweet Alyssum, Antirrhinum (Snapdragon), Arctotis, Asters, Centaurea, Cosmos, Didiscus, Gypsophila, Heliotrope, Larkspur, Nemophila, Nicotiana, Nigella, Petunia, Zinnia.

* * * *

DON'T BE TOO MUCH the drill sergeant when you arrange plants in your border. Curving lines are more pleasing than stiff, formal lines. Also don't make too mathematical the consideration of heights. A few taller subjects near the center and front of the bed will give you a more pleasing outline.

Youthful Pursuits

(Continud from Page 1)

pens of china pigs.

Frank Stevens, second prize of 50 cents, neatness and accuracy, airplane models.

These are High School students.

Honorable mention went to Miner Cobb for a collection of caricatures; Larry Shain and Billy Sikes, Indian relics, and to Paul Brewer, Jr., for amateur photography.

Mrs. C. R. Auten, president-elect of the P.-T. A., expressed thanks for the co-operation of Stix, Baer & Fuller and Mr. Sommers; to the schools and the students.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. G. M. Fowler, Miss Frances Burch presided at the short business session. An instrumental duet by Eddie Orear and John Dover, accompanied by Miss Helen Campbell, was enjoyed.

The Sikeston Standard $2 per year

PERSONALITIES IN MUSIC

ROBERT MacGIMSEY, A.S.C.A.P.

Popular Louisiana Composer



By Daniel I. McNamara

UNIQUE among composers is the songwriter, Robert Hunter MacGimsey, the world's only three-tone whistler. This versatile member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, who quit law for music, whistles in chords of three notes as easily as the average whistler carries a tune. Long a favorite among concert singers and patrons, MacGimsey recently auspiciously entered the popular song field with his new version of his concert favorite, "Shadrack."

MacGimsey is an authority on the Negro spiritual as an idiom of American music. He has compiled many such traditional works. His own compositions reflect their influence, although they are not to be confused with his research. While he has resurrected many forgotten spirituals, he holds that the spiritual embodies elements that elude the symbols of formal music—intangible implications, indefinable phrasings. He illustrates his lectures on this type of music with piano and voice, and frequently with his incredible polytonal whistling.

MacGimsey was born in Pineville, Louisiana, youngest of six children of a professor of mathematics. As a youngster he headed for law. When music became his first choice, he left his lawbooks to enter the Institute of Musical Arts in New York, studying under the late Frank Damrosch. His father's death resulted in his return to law. He became a shorthand expert, served as secretary to United States Senator Joseph E. Ransdell in Washington, and studied law nights. Passing the bar in 1926, he began practice in Lake Providence, Louisiana.

MacGimsey's prowess as a whistler led to a recording in a New York studio. He whistled "My Blue Heaven" and more than a million records were sold. This renewed his interest in music. He gave up law, a sugar plantation and other interests in Louisiana to return to New York and become a successful composer.

MacGimsey's best known concert piece is "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," sung the world over. John Charles Thomas has given first performances of such MacGimsey works as "Down To De Rivah," "Trouble," "Thunderin' Wonderin'," "Land of Degradashun," and "Daniel in the Lions' Den," Tibbett introduced his "Jeri Jericho."

MacGimsey lives in the heart of Manhattan. Once he longed for a career in politics leading to the National Capitol. Now he believes he is interested in government more than politics. His favorite reading is political economy. He entertains guests with coffee made in an odd-looking dripper brought from Louisiana.

(Music Features & Photo Syndicate, N. Y.)

Best Known Big Game

The white-tail deer of the east and south is America's best known large wild animal. This species of deer has enormously increased in many northern states within the past quarter of a century, returning to territory from which it had been totally absent for a hundred years. There are now plenty of deer within 50 miles of New York city. Lynn Bogue Hunt painted the white-tail deer for the 1939 Wildlife Week poster stamps.

Building of Compress

(Continued from Page 1)

OFFICERS

At the head of the Sikeston plant will be R. L. Taylor of Memphis, president of the Federal Compress Co.; H. Heifel of Blytheville, his partner and vice-president of the institution, and three Sikeston directors to be announced later.

The compress here will draw to Sikeston a huge quantity of cotton ginned in this territory. The only other such plants in this section are at Charleston and Portageville, the latter owned by the Federal Co. Because of the huge supply of bales crowding the Portageville compress, the local plant is expected to serve ginners and growers as far south as Lilbourn. It will secure bales for some district to the east, while there is no compress in the Missouri cotton country to the west.

Since last summer it was known that plans were being made for a compress at Sikeston.

PATROL SEARCHING FOR MISSING PLANE

State Patrolmen here and at Poplar Bluff were notified to search for J. K. Stepp, flier for an oil company, who was scheduled to arrive in St. Louis Friday afternoon after making a forced landing on a highway south of Poplar Bluff. The aviator's father, a physician living in Manchester, Ia., wired the State Patrol that no information had been received about his son. He was enroute from Houston, Tex., to St. Louis when a split in his propellor forced him down, but he thought it would sustain the plane to St. Louis. When the first report came out that a red plane was missing, many believed it came from the Sikeston airport. A search is being conducted in the Ozarks west of Poplar Bluff.

Gilbert Roy Savota of Cairo, Ill., was a 12 o'clock dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Patterson and their daughter, Miss Dimple.

Miss Frances O'Farrell of Bloomfield was the guest of her niece, Mrs. Kendall Sikes, Saturday night and Sunday.

Every Wednesday and Saturday
Until June First

OUR TRUCK WILL BE IN SIKESTON TO GIVE YOU FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE ON RUG AND FURNITURE CLEANING AND FUR STORAGE.

Rugs Dusted, Shampooed, Resized, Repaired. Rug Fringe, Stooked and Applied. Frayed Rugs, Rebound.

Window Shades Cleaned and Turned. Furniture Cleaned.

Furs Stored, Cleaned, Repaired.

Woolen Garments Stored, Cleaned, Repaired. Boucle Suits, Cleaned, Died, Blocked. We Reline Fur and Woolen Coats, linings carried in stock.

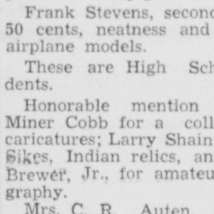
We are not competing with your local Laundry or Dry Cleaners but solicit your patronage on Services not offered by them.

Rigdon Laundering and Cleaning Service
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
In Sikeston, Phone 815, For Information

All Squared Up for American Play Days!



Kedettes
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Step out in square toes and square heels. Gay summer colors in cool cotton to tie in beautifully with your summer dresses. The thick crepe sole is a dream of comfort.
$1.95
Buckner-Ragsdale Co.



COOL *as the shade in a glade*

Every smartly dressed man should have at least one pair of Uptown supersmart all-white genuine buckskin shoes... or genuine buck trimmed with Town Tan or Cordo calf. We will leave it to your good judgement of value ...did you ever see their equal?



Buckner-Ragsdale Co.



Shoes with beauty *more* than "skin deep" ... made over unique equalizer lasts that assure perfect fit... body balance and lasting comfort! New shoe ideas! New materials! In *Fresh Earth, Admiralty Blue, Cranberry, Burnt Straw, Black!* Come see them now! AAAA to E.

Guaranteed as advertised in Good Housekeeping

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co